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VOL. XXXVII, NO. 42 Wednesday, December 22, 1982 25¢ At All Newsstands

Action by New Jersey's 2 Senators Finally Kills I-95 In This Area; Funds May Be Used for Other Highways

In joint, bi-partisan action over the week-end, New Jersey's two United States Senators successfully achieved the designation of part of the New Jersey Turnpike as I-95.

The action sets free the Federal portion of construction funds so they can be used for other road purposes like reconstruction of Route One, Route 206 north of Princeton and possibly even construction of a Route 92 bypass around Princeton.

Republican Senator Nicholas F. Brady and Democratic Senator Bill Bradley jointly sponsored an amendment to the catch-all "continuing resolution" passed by Congress in the last fitful days of the lame-duck session to keep the government running. The amendment was in the resolution passed by the Senate and survived conference with the House of Representatives. Originally, the I-95 amendment had been part of the gas tax legislation, but it was transferred to the continuing resolution.

The Brady-Bradley amendment simultaneously de-designates the planned part of I-95/695 between Hopewell and Franklin, and designates part of the Turnpike as I-95. Money that would have been used for construction — about $228 million — will be transferred to the Interstate Transfer Account to be used for existing road maintenance.

Both Governor Thomas H. Kean and former Governor Brendan Byrne had wanted I-95 de-designated and funds freed for other use; however, U.S. Transporation Secretary Drew Lewis did not agree.

According to Senator Brady, Secretary Lewis and Governor Kean suggested that a legislative solution to the problem was possible.

Final Approval Given to Site Plans for Square; Collins Hopes Construction Can Start in Spring

The lantern was snuffed out by the Planning Board Monday night as members walked the last weary block toward final, midnight approval of Collins' preliminary site plans for Palmer Square.

Only two members — Alma Fields and George Adriance — voted to let Collins build the structure that was to guide shoppers into the Square and balance the post office opposite the Nassau Inn green.

Fulmer and Bowers' architect William Wolff will now go to work designing the addition to the Nassau Inn, Collins' vice-president James Harvie said Tuesday morning. Collins hopes to appear before the Environmental Design Review Committee in February, the Planning Board in March and start construction this spring on both the Inn addition on Palmer Square East and the Chambers Street garage, with possible garage completion by next Christmas.

"A year ago," Mr. Harvie said ruefully, "I said that garage would be finished by this Christmas.

"We felt strongly the need for the lantern," he added, "but any time you tear up grass and open space — well, it's understandable why people felt as strongly as they did. As though the post office didn't take up grass! But I doubt the world will end because the lantern isn't there."

After the midnight meeting had ended, Mr. Harvie and his lawyer, Thomas C. Jamieson, smilingly presented the little model of the lantern to Elizabeth Hutter, board member strongly opposed to the building.

At this sixth Collins session, Planning Board members were prodded, coaxed and pushed by Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley and board chairman Hans K. Sander to reach a conclusion so that another session would not be necessary.

But the heroine of the evening was unquestionably Joanne Juzwiak, court reporter with the Mel Weiner court reporting organization.

Planning Board meetings end at 11 p.m. out of consideration for reporters. At 11, with a long distance still to go, Mr. Sander asked Ms. Juzwiak if she could stay another half hour.

Continued on Page 20

Another Elementary School Will Be Closed; Citizens Committee Will Decide Which One

In a close, 4-3 vote late on the night of December 14, the school board voted to do two things next September: close an elementary school and move all fifth grades into the middle school.

The board was scheduled to name a committee this Tuesday night to decide which school to close — Riverside, Littlebrook or Community Park. No member of the committee will have a tie to any of the three schools, emphasized school board president Ann McGoldrick this week, and there will not be any staff members on the committee. There will, however, be a representative balance of neighborhoods.

In addition, the board will appoint a larger committee — 20 or 25 members — to plan this spring's bond referendum. Both committees have a February 22 deadline for their reports to the board.

Meanwhile, Dr. Houston said, administrators will be working on redistricting and staffing plans, as they would apply to each of the schools, to be ready when the final decision is made.

In last week's vote, the board decided 6-1 to close an elementary school, Dale Madden voting "no." In the vote to take both actions in the same year — moving the fifth grades and closing a school — "yes" votes were cast by Allen Grossman, Harry Levine, Penelope Baskerville and Mrs. McGoldrdick. Michael Tomalin, Rosemary McGee and Mr. Madden voted "no."

Both Mr. Tomalin and Mrs. McGee wanted to do both the following year, in 1984.

Mrs. McGoldrick said she felt a parental consensus — "let's DO it! Why make teachers and the kids wait?"

It is not yet known what will happen to the principal of the closed school. George Petrillo, principal of Littlebrook, is the most junior of the elementary school principals, but as a principal, he has seniority over high school principal John Sakala and could "bump" him out of his job.

Dr. Houston emphasized this week the interlocking nature of the school district's decisions: closing a school, floating a bond issue, moving the fifth grades.

"Even if we got our state money back, it wouldn't change our decisions," he remarked.

He also emphasized that in the middle school's "house" structure, the newcomer fifth-graders will be with the sixth-graders, not with the seventh and eighth-graders.

"Parents of sixth-graders are happy about this, too," he added. "Now they have younger kids to relate to, instead of having to try and relate to the sevens and eights."

Continued on Next Page

HUD Reverses Itself, Agrees To Extend Deadline for PCH

"Isn't that something — about PCH!" exclaimed Congresswoman Millicent Fenwick.

Largely through the efforts of Mrs. Fenwick, the Federal Housing and Urban Development agency (HUD) has reversed itself and granted Princeton Community Housing, Inc. an extension of its deadline for completion of plans for 101 units of housing for the elderly on a site off Elm Road.

The deadline will now be June 30, according to Virginia Welch, of HUD.

PCH had applied for extension of the deadline, which was last September 30, but was turned down. HUD will extend a deadline if an organization has been involved in litigation. PCH regarded the two referendums it lost as "litigation" and felt, in addition, that the broken voting machine that made the second referendum necessary, was an extenuating circumstance, but HUD apparently did not agree.

Three weeks ago, according to Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley, Mrs. Fenwick talked to Mr. Abrams, and mentioned the broken machine. He said he knew nothing about it, and would be willing to re-consider if he had more information.

Immediately, Mrs. Fenwick called Mayor Cawley and told him to write Mr. Abrams a letter, explaining what had happened. He did so.

"Persistence pays off," Mrs. Fenwick laughed. "When you repeatedly draw the attention of the assistant secretary to a problem, it does help.

Continued on Page 2

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HUD Deadline

Continued from Page 1

"Whether the machine breakdown just hadn't reached his attention, it's hard to tell. But he's been very nice about it and has really come through."

In a prepared statement, Mrs. Fenwick referred to housing for the elderly as "greatly needed. PCH, its board, its architects and the public have worked very hard toward this project."

Bot the ground is not all smooth. Having lost when they appealed the Zoning Board's PCH approval to the Borough Council, opponents of the project are appealing to Superior Court.

PCH must take site plans to the Environmental Design Review Committee and then to the Zoning Board and opponents could well challenge any approval of those plans. Also, PCH will need approval from the Township for the detention basin that lies over the Borough Line.

Last week-end, having learned on Friday of Mr. Abrams' decision, PCH officials met with architect Jeremiah Ford and began to move ahead.

"It's a shame," said PCH president Harriet Bryan of the opponents' appeal to Superior Court, "that we have to spend time, effort and money in that way, but we feel we have a very strong case."

—Katharine H. Bretnall

Holiday Schedules

Borough Hall and Borough municipal offices will be closed all day this Thursday and Friday and Friday, December 31.

Township offices will close this Thursday at noon, and will be closed Thursday afternoon and all day Friday. They will also he closed Thursday afternoon, December 30 and all day Friday, December 31.

Public schools will have their last day of classes this Thursday. They will be closed Friday and all next week, opening Monday, January 3.

School Board

Continued from Page 1

Explaining the middle school's structure and concept, he pointed out that there are no competitive interscholastic sports at the middle school; instead, all students have a chance to participate in all sports.

"It's a 'middle school,' not a junior high. With the 'houses,' there is a sense of family, which isn't the case in a junior high, where it's just like a little high schoool and kids go from class to class.

He explained that, to keep this concept, the middle school must have more students. And the fifth-graders will not only provide numbers, but will benefit themselves because they will he ahle to find out ahout foreign languages, arts, industrial arts, computers and so on, which they could not do in an elementary school.

"We've done all we can," Dr. Houston said, referring to state funding. He added that Princeton gets almost as much money from tuition, rent and sophisticated investing in which no money lies idle even overnight or on week-ends, as it does from the state.

"Over 90 percent of our budget comes from Princeton and what we do ourselves," he said.

Bond Passage Will Save Money. The bond issue will take care of deferred maintenance, rehabilitation of the athletic fields, and energy-saving devices. Dr. Houston said many things planned for the bond issue — like energy projects would be paid back in a short period of time. School board members and adminstration regard the bond-issue as an overall saving for taxpayers, Dr. Houston and Mrs. McGoldrick said.

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TOPICS
Of The Town

BLANC SWORN IN

As Council Member. By a 3-2 vote, instead of the 4-1 straw vote of December 9, Democrat Joseph Blanc was chosen by Borough Council members to succeed another Democrat, Nelson van den Blink. The vote and Mrs. van den Blink's resignation took place in noon ceremonies Tuesday in Borough Hall.

Democrats Barbara Hill, Robert McChesney and Peter Bearse voted for Mr. Blanc. Democrat Richard Macgill in the role of maverick, voted for Irv Urken. So did Republican Richard Woodbridge.

———

For a tense 12 minutes past noon, it looked as though there might be some interesting politics: Mr. Bearse had not yet appeared, and if Council had been punctilious about the hour and gone on without him, the vote might have been different.

But Ms. Hill, who is Council president said firmly: "Wait a few minutes." Mr. Bearse appeared shortly after 12:10, explaining he had had a long-distance telephone call.

———

Borough Council politics were part of the preceding night's final Planning Board meeting on Palmer Square. If the court reporter had declined to stay after the usual 11 p.m. adjourning hour, the Planning Board would have had to set another hearing date, a difficult assignment in this holiday season.

Presumably Mrs. van den Blink would then have postponed her resignation from Council in order to stay on the Planning Board for the Palmer Square votes. But Mr. McChesney is due to leave for the Soviet Union this Monday.

With a postponed resignation from Council by Mrs. van den Blink and without Mr. McChesney, Council would have had a 2-2 tie between Mr. Blanc and Mr. Urken. Mrs. van den Blink had not taken part in the earlier straw vote, and presumably would still have abstained. It has been thought that Mayor Robert W. Cawley would have broken the tie in Mr. Urken's favor.

———

Council members praised Mrs. van den Blink's dedication. Republican Richard Woodbridge said he was impressed by her bi-partisan spirit, and Ms. Hill said she was sorry to lose another woman office-holder.

Mrs. van den Blink, who served on Council for eight years, resigned because of the pressure of work and travel involving her family's business in upper New York State. Mr. Blanc will serve the remaining year in her term.

———

"WAIT AND SEE"

About School Meditation. Princeton's public schools will not begin the newly-required 60 seconds of silent meditation until there are clearer directions from the state, Superintendent Paul Houston and school board president Ann McGoldrick said this week.

Last Thursday, the New Jersey Legislature rode over Governor Thomas H. Kean's veto of the bill that had passed both Senate and Assembly. The measure says:

"Principals and teachers in each public elementary and secondary school of each school district in this state shall permit students to observe a one-minute period of silence to be used solely at the discretion of the individual student, before the opening exercises of each school day for quiet and private contemplation or introspection."

———

Dr. Houston said many parents have called him, asking how the new law will be put into effect in Princeton schools. Parents will be told ahead of time before the schools begin to implement the law, the superintendent said.

One reason for waiting, Mrs. McGoldrick pointed out, is that the school board doesn't want to be caught up in any litigation against the new measure.

———

PLEADS GUILTY

Regarding Answering Services, Sanford Zeitler, owner of the Princeton Answering Service and Nassau Answering Service, both of 205 Nassau, as well as other similar services in the Delaware Valley, has pled guilty to thievery and to padding the services' bills to clients. His wife, Frances, has also pled guilty to a theft charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Zeitler made the pleas in an appearance last week before Superior Court Judge A. Jerome Moore.

Because of a plea-bargaining agreement, neither will go to jail. According tn Assistant Mercer County Prosecutor Claire L. Calandra, the Zeitlers will make restitution and pay fines amounting to a total of $15,000.

In the bargain, Mr. Zeitler acknowledges having padded bills to one customer — Youth Employment Services, Inc. of Princeton. In addition, both Zeitlers pled guilty to one "theft of services" charge: illegal use of telephone lines in order to evade charges by New Jersey Bell Telephone.

The $15,000 fine will repay YES and the telephone company and leave something for the state.

The prosecution, according to Mrs. Calandra, dropped several charges in the original indictment of April 17, including charges of theft by deception and forgery against

Continued on Next Page

Christmas Fund Totals $7,200

With money as tight as it's been for many a Christmas and the lamps of the holiday burning lower for many families than they have in years past, Princeton's heart seems to be bigger and warmer than ever.

This week, barely three weeks after publication of the 35th annual **TOWN TOPICS** Christmas Appeal, the Fund has $7,194 — a record for this point in the season.

A generous anonymous donor has given $2,000 of that sum, but there are dozens of people who have sent in $5, $10; sometimes an odd amount ending in pennies that seems to represent a special fund, saved for this very gift.

It's summer camp for a handicapped child, food money to carry over until that vital check comes, money to warm the hearth if the utility bills haven't been paid.....

Everything you send in goes to Family Service for those in need. There are no administrative expenses — those are borne by **TOWN TOPICS.**

Make your checks payable to the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund, and send them to Town Topics, Box 664, Princeton, N.J. 08540. All contributions are tax-deductible.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Mr. Zeitler, theft of services and theft by deception against Mrs. Zeitler and a charge that deceptive business victimized others besides YES.

Mrs. Calandra said that YES was the only Zeitler customer "we were able to locate," that kept consistant and accurate records of billings and messages.

"Every time YES got a message, they wrote it down. They knew every single month they were over-billed." She said her office did not find any other customer that kept such records. This meant no other customer could prove fraud allegations.

The prosecutor's office analysed YES bills from September, 1979 through July, 1981, and found over-billing "every single month during that period, without fail." The padded charges ranged from $17 to $40 a month, usually above $20.

One former employee of the Zeitlers had estimated that the firm's business practices, including padding, had amounted to $1 million a year.

SKILLMAN OPEN

For Time Being. A restraining order will prevent the state from taking boys away from the Training School for Boys at Skillman at least until mid-January.

Judge Robert Matthews of the Appellate Court has issued a restraining order which, in effect, keeps the school open because it prohibits the state from removing the young offenders from the school. Governor Thomas H. Kean had announced that he was closing the school to save money.

A suit filed by the State Senate argues that the governor does not have the right to shut down a state operation which come into being through action by the Legislature. A three-judge panel will hear arguments January 10.

THEFT REPORT

Wallets Are In Season. Unattended wallets filled with cash for the holiday season gladdened the hearts of sneak thieves last week.

A visitor from Short Hills lost $600 when he left his wallet for five minutes in a phone booth in the lobby of the Nassau Inn. When he went to retrieve it, the wallet, valued at $65, and the $600 were gone.

A Skillman resident left his wallet inside Davidson's Market on Nassau Street. Five minutes later, the store manager called police to report that it had been found in the Park Place lot behind the store, intact except for the $200 it contained. The victim told police that he doesn't know how he lost it.

Friday afternoon while a Hightstown resident and off-duty member of the East Windsor Police Department was visiting Orthopaedic Associates, 21 Chambers Street, for knee therapy, he left his clothing in a bathroom for 15 minutes. During that time, someone removed his wallet from his pants' pocket. He lost $200, his police badge and identification card. The wallet was valued at $25

The same afternoon, a Princeton University graduate student reported the theft of his wallet from an unlocked locker while he was taking a shower at Dillon Gym on the university campus. Inside were $3, credit cards and a New York driver's license.

Early in the week, an employee of the Princeton school system left her bookbag, containing her purse and wallet, in a front hallway at Princeton High School. Ten minutes later they were gone.

The victim, a Princeton resident, lost $20 cash, her $30 purse, $14 wallet, a check book and a savings account book.

$500 Briefcase Stolen. A university employee reported the theft last week of a black, Italian leather briefcase from a table in an unlocked room in the Architectural Building. Valued at $500, it was taken between 4:15 and 4:30 p.m.

A large jar containing approximately $50 for the mentally retarded was stolen last week from near an exit door at the Wawa Market on lower University Place, and a sheepskin coat valued at $250 was stolen from a coat room in the Cloister Inn on Prospect Avenue. Inside a pocket was an $81 check which had been endorsed.

Police said that the thief entered the club through an unlocked front door and apparently left behind his own coat, which was found at the scene. A university student is the victim.

$310 Is Missing. A Birch Avenue resident on Thursday told police that a bank envelope containg $310 was taken from a dresser drawer while she was sleeping in her bedroom from 4 to 7 p.m. She added that a friend of hers had been in the house and when she awoke the friend and money were missing.

An unlocked, red, 1974 Dodge two-door sedan with black vinyl top was stolen between 7:30 and 7:40 Monday evening from Palmer Square. Inside, according to the Trenton resident owner, was a briefcase valued at $200. Next day, Capt. John J. Bellow

Continued on Next Page

School Board Wins

Princeton's school board had the right to transfer two teachers, New Jersey's Commissioner of Education has ruled.

The school system learned on Tuesday that the board was within its powers when it transferred Larry Ivan and Thomas Murray from the high school to Littlebrook School in the spring of 1981.

On October 29 of this year, Mr. Ivan and Mr. Murray won a round when Administrative Law Judge August E. Thomas ruled in their favor. The school board appealed that ruling to Commissioner Cooperman and was successful.

If the two teachers want to continue their fight, their next court of appeal would he the New Jersey State Board of Education.

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FOR SAFE RIDES: Polly Miller, right, a mother with worries about the safety of her kids, worries about other kids, too. She has joined with other parents to form Safe Rides, whose volunteers will give you a ride home if your date has had too much to drink — or if you, the driver, have had too much. Here, planning, are David Stifel, David Anderson and Keri Sheehan. The program will go into effect in January.

Topics of the Town

Contd.

reported that the car had not yet been found.

Prospect Avenue has lost another one of its new meters. A double-headed meter valued at $250 was discovered missing Friday by a meter mechanic, who reported the supporting pole had been bent over.

A 35 mm camera, two lenses and a carrying case with a total value of $585 were stolen last week from the car of a Greenway Terrace resident. Police report that both doors of the car, parked in the Princeton Shopping Center lot, had been locked but not the hatchback door. The theft took place between 1 and 1:30 in the afternoon.

A Butternut Row resident who had parked her car in a lot at Princeton Community Village, lost an AM-FM stereo cassette and two speakers when her car was entered overnight last week. Police report no forced entry.

The right rear window of a small foreign car of a South Amboy resident was broken while it was parked Sunday on the east side of Palmer Stadium. Township police report that the rear seat area was ransacked and a CB radio had been left on the hood of the car by the thief who apparently had been frightened off.

GIRL, 14 IS STRUCK

Crossing Nassau Street. A 14-year-old Kendall Park resident was struck by a car Thursday afternoon while she was crossing Nassau Street against the light at the intersection of Witherspoon Street.

Rosemary G. Smith was transported by ambulance to Princeton Medical Center where she was treated for a bump on the head and bruises. She told Ptl. Michael Taylor, "I was walking across the street and got hit by a car. I really didn't look at the light." No summons was issued but police advised a juvenile officer of the mishap.

The driver was identified as David W. Loesser, 24, of Trenton.

Two in Township. There were two accidents Saturday afternoon in the Township. Ruth S. Baggitt, 47, Amwell Road, Hopewell, was issued a summons for failing to comply with a stop sign at the interstection of Valley Road and Witherspoon Street.

She started from the stop sign and collided with a car operated by John. D. Pilla, 24, of Piscataway. Mr. Pilla, whose small car had to be towed, was treated at the Medical Center for lacerations of the leg. Ptl. Robert Nielsen was the investigating officer.

Elizabeth Burgos, 54, of RD1, Canal Road, was treated at the Medical Center for contusions and abrasions, after her car struck a curb on Mt. Lucas Road, not far from Poor Farm Road.

Ms. Burgos told police that she was forced to veer to the right to avoid a car that was coming at her on her side of the road. She was unable to give police a description of the car.

CLAY ST. MAN CHARGED

In Truck Theft. Gordon N. Bailey, 34, of 25 Clay Street was arrested Friday and charged with possession of a stolen tractor from a tractor-trailer.

The 1975 White trailer, valued at about $15,000, had been stolen police said, from the N.J. Turnpike near Newark. According to police, it is owned by Raymond Wilson Jr. of Rahway and Bailey is employed by Mr. Wilson.

Continued on Next Page

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Pino's FORMAL WEAR AND TAILORING
Prom, Wedding, Cruise, Dinner Wear
The Village Shopper•Route 206•Rocky Hill, NJ
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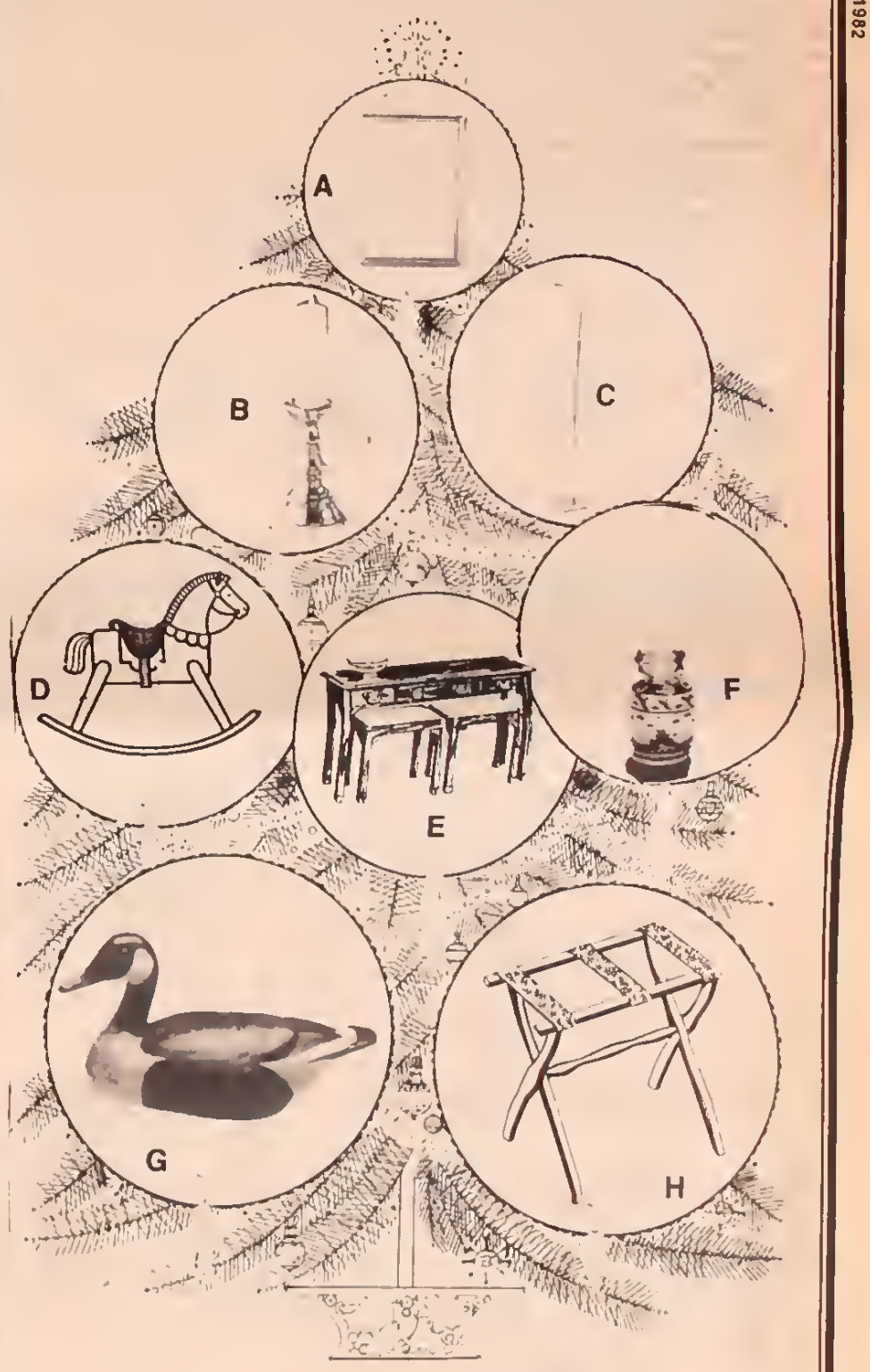
SEASON'S GREETINGS



A. Gold Leaf Mirror 28" x 40" $140.00
B. Select A Candlestick from Our Baldwin Collection. Priced From $15.00 each
C. Solid Brass Tent Lamp $135.00
D. Rocking Horses in seven sizes $6.95 to $59.95
E. Mahogany 38" Console $407.00
F. Select an Oriental Import Vase from Our Collection and we will create a Beautiful Lamp for You. From $85.00
G. Decoys... from 6" duck to 26" Canadian goose $20 to $300
H. Mahogany Luggage Rack $33.00

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FINE FURNITURE • INTERIOR DESIGN
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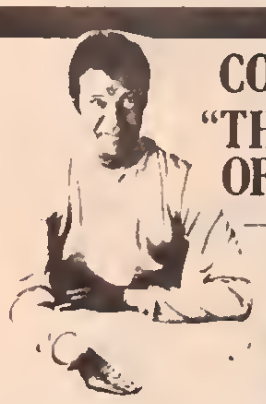
COMMODORE VIC-20
"THE WONDER COMPUTER OF THE 1980s. UNDER $300."
—WILLIAM SHATNER
$179.95



VIC-20 VS. OTHER HOME COMPUTERS

Product Features	Commodore VIC 20	Apple IIe	TI 99/4A	TRS-80 Color Computer
Price	$299.95	$999.95	$525.00	$399.00
Maximum RAM Memory	32K	128K	16K	32K
Keyboard Style	Full Size Typewriter Style	Full Size Typewriter Style	Half Size Typewriter Size	Calculator Style
Number of Keys	66	53	40	53
Programmable Function Keys	4	0	0	0
Graphic Symbols On Keyboard	62	0	0	0
Displayable Characters	512	256	64	256
Microprocessor	6502	6502	TI 9900	6809
Accessible Machine Language	YES	YES	NO	YES
Upper/Lower Case Characters	YES	YES	NO	NO
Operates with all Peripherals (Disk Printer and Modem)	YES	NO	YES	YES
Full Screen Editor	YES	YES	NO	NO
Music Synthesizer	Standard	N.A.	N.A.	$ 99.00
Telephone Modem	$150.00	$599.95	$349.00	$159.95

Read the chart and see why COMPUTE! Magazine[1] calls the VIC-20 computer "an astounding machine for the price." Why BYTE[2] raves "... the VIC-20 computer unit is unexcelled as a low-cost consumer computer." Why Popular Mechanics[3] says, "... for the price of around $300, it's the only game in town that is more than just a game." And why ON COMPUTING INC[4] exclaims, "What is inside is an electronic marvel ... it sounds as if I'm in love with my new possession, I am."

The wonder computer of the 1980s The VIC-20 from Commodore, world's leading manufacturer of a full range of desktop computers

[1 April '81 issue, 2 May '81 issue, 3 November 1981 issue, 4 Fall 1981 issue]

VIC-20

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OFFICE PRODUCTS CENTERS
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OPEN: Mon-Fri 9:00 AM-5:00 PM
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CALL TOLL FREE: 800-221-0026

A WALK FROM HERE TO THERE: If you look down from the air, Princeton University's Engineering School complex looks like a "P", helped by this new elevated, enclosed walkway. It links the Energy Research Laboratory with the older Engineering Quadrangle. The longest part is 92 feet, the short leg is 35. Seven bays in the long part and two in the shorter leg have swingout windows for ventilation. Construction is Plexiglas.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

The missing trailer was located by Ptl. John Clausen on lower John Street at 9:50 Thursday evening. The following afternoon, Lt. Jack Petrone observed Bailey driving the trailer on Witherspoon Street and stopped him on Valley Road. Bailey was charged and the trailer returned to its owner.

Turned Over to TPD. Forty-two year old Leroy Saunders of Trenton was stopped Friday by Ptl. Michael Taylor on Nassau Street and Chestnut for a motor vehicle violation.

In checking Saunders out, police discovered that the Trenton municipal coort had an outstanding warrant for his arrest on a contempt of court charge. Saunders was later released by Borough plice and turned over to the Trenton police department.

PARKED CARS ENTERED

In Borough. Two parked cars were broken into last week while parked in the Borough.

At 5:35 Monday afternoon, a Maple Street resident called police to report that someone had entered her unlocked car while it was parked in the YMCA lot off Paul Robeson Place. Taken was a shopping bag which contained her purse. She lost $20 and credit cards. The leather purse was valued at $20.

The previous evening, a canvas bag was taken from the car of a Spruce Street resident while it was parked on Palmer Square E. Inside the bag were a bank book and credit cards. There were no signs of forced entry, police said.

FOURTEEN ARE FINED

In Burough Court. Fourteen Princeton area residents were fined Monday in Borough traffic court by Judge Russell W. Annich Jr.

Marsha M. Shankman, 12 Bank Street, Jill E. Guthrie, 330 Jefferson Road, and Cynthia M. Woolfolk, Route 1

Continued on Next Page

LOVE 2 TRAVEL
Windsor Plaza
Princeton-Hightstown Rd.
Princeton Junction
799-3800

Gail's Gifts
20 No. Main St., Pennington, N.J.
Gifts for All Occasions and Ages
737-0545 Mon.-Sat. 10-5:30

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BAILEY'S
Princeton Shopping Center

Our Gift To You 10% OFF

HAPPY HOLIDAYS!

Any total body massage Dec. 22 - Jan. 6
The perfect cure for winter pain & tension.
Treat yourself or someone you know!
Gift Certificates available

Gift Certificates available

PRINCETON TOTAL HEALTH MASSAGE CENTER

PROVIDING CORRECTIVE TREATMENT OF MUSCULAR STRAIN AND TENSION

Our Messeurs have over 20 years of experience using the Mediterrenean Method

924-4151
254 Nassau St.
M-Sat. 8am-10pm
BY APPT.

Daily 10-9 • Sat 10-5:30 • Sun 11-4

FOOTWORKS

Would like to thank all our customers for a super year. We have enjoyed serving you and look forward to many more years of continuing this service.

Remember, for the finest selection In Athletic Shoes and Sportswear, come to FOOTWORKS first.

We would also like to wish everyone a safe and happy holiday. Merry Christmas.

FOOTWORKS
24 Witherspoon St.
Princeton
924-6259

Hours
Wed., Thurs. 10-8:30
Fri. 9:30-5
Closed Sat., Sun.
Dec. 25, 26

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DONNELLY & SON
WELL CHOSEN DEPENDABLE MENS WEAR
Established 1867

Where GIFTS abound

A. PENDLETON WOOLEN SHIRTS—always a welcome gift made more welcome by lower thermostat settings. S,M,L,XL,XXL & talls $46. Bigs & Talls higher.

B. OUTERWEAR—parkas, jackets, suburbans,all value priced 25% below regular prices.

C. TURTLENECKS—practical good looks worn under a coat, sweater or without. Many colors S,M,L,XL,XXL. $25.

D. SLACKS—all wool, wool blend and washable fabrics. Traditional belt loop style or beltless Daks® $30 to $85. We alter after Christmas.

E. DRESS SHIRTS & TIES—a fine selection of collar styles, fabrics & makes, including big & tall. Necksizes 14½ to 20. Sleeve lengths 32 to 37.

STORE FRONT PARKING • EXTENDED STORE HOURS

Alt. Rt. 1 & Texas Ave • Lake Lawrence Plaza • Lawrenceville
Open Daily 10-9 • Saturday 10-5:30 • Sunday 11-4
VISA • FWD Chg • Master Card • Am Express

I hope the holiday season is a happy and festive one for all my wonderful friends and customers. Merry Christmas.

Flory Toto

DOCKSIDE OF PRINCETON
Princeton Shopping Center
(609)924-0072

DRESSED AND READY FOR ADOPTION: The Princeton Unit of the Salvation Army (Jocelyn Helm, president; Dorothy Kruger, welfare director; and Eleanor Nelson, treasurer) solicited the help of Borough and Township municipal employees and the YWCA in making clothing for 48 dolls to be distributed to needy children at Christmas. These dolls, wearing everything from rompers to jumpers to disco gowns, all hand-sewn or hand-knit, were decked out at the YWCA. They have bendable arms and legs and blinking eyes and will be a wonderful find under the Christmas tree. The Soroptimist Club and seniors at the Senior Resource Center also dressed dolls.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

Princeton Junction, were each fined $60 for red light violations. Also paying $60 were John A. Sly, 64 Ewing Street, careless driving; Ramsey L. Raymond, 619 Cherry Valley Road, speeding; Marguerit J. Frank, 24 Haslet Avenue, stop sign and Bonnie L. Bivins, 7 Berkshire Drive, failure to yield to a pedestrian within a crosswalk.

James M. Beck III, 280 Franklin Avenue, paid three fines: $65, no insurance; $25, unlicensed driver, and $15, overdue inspection. Mary C. Scarlata, 436 Mt. Lucas Road, paid $35 for improper maintanance of headlights and $15, no license or registration in possession. Francisco Fonseca, 66 Linden Lane, also paid two fines: $60 for careless driving and $35 for leaving the scene of an accident.

Others: Willem Koarker, 506 Quaker Road, $15, no license or registration in possession; Andre D. Intartaglia, 68 Clearview Avenue, $70, speeding; Nihal T. Wijeyesekera, 217 Princeton Inn, $15, no lights on bicycle; and Elizabeth B. Bucci, 6 Huron Way, Lawrenceville, $15, overdue inspection.

Six in Township. Six area residents were fined last week in Township Court, three who paid $90 each for speeding. They are Diane Bacher, 308 Forrestal Apartment; David H. Coats, 28 E. Delaware Avenue, Pennington, and Jamil X. Howard, 38 Redding Circle.

Paying fines of $65 each were Maria O. Pinochet, 447 Terhune Road, improper turn; Elie St. Juste, 216 Witherspoon Street, careless driving, and Sarah B. Worm, 47 Harrison Street, stop sign. Judge Sydney Souter imposed the fines.

Charged with Drunk Driving. Lynn M. Applegate, 21, of Hunters Glen, Plainsboro, was charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol by Township police, after she was observed driving in an erratic manner at 1:45 Sunday morning on Witherspoon Street by Ptl. Mario Musso.

Continued on Next Page

Dress a Doll

Somebody about eight years old, or maybe smaller, would love to cuddle a doll dressed by you.

Welfare Director Dorothy Kruger has 48 dolls — 24 black, 24 white — waiting for the dress you sew. Dolls may be picked up at the YWCA.

Using names provided by Mrs. Kruger, Princeton Shopping Center merchants will distribute holiday baskets of food to needy families. The Soroptimists, Lions Club, Lionesses Club and the Princeton branch of the Salvation Army are all contributing.

Micawber Books
new, used and rare
108 Nassau Street
Princeton, New Jersey
(609) 921-8454

Season's Greetings
BAILEY'S
Princeton Shopping Center

6½ Chambers St.
921-8410
KISMET
BOUTIQUE

KREN TYPEWRITER SALES & SERVICE
172 Alexander Road
Princeton, N.J.
(609)924-8163

We wish you the happiest of holidays.

Flowers • Poinsettias • Wreaths
Door Swags • Holly • Tree Ornaments
Evergreen Roping • Mistletoe

Jellies and Jams • Mustards • Teas • Breads
Cheeses • Yummy Baked Goodies • Sherry
Glazed Ham • Special food orders on request

Fruit and Cheese Gift Baskets

And to celebrate the Arrival of our Deli Case:
Imported French Brie $4.00 lb.
Imported Krakus Ham $3.50 lb.

If Santa forgets something... Cox's will be open Christmas morning til 11

COX'S
180 Nassau Street • Princeton, N.J. • (609) 683-1807
Hours: Mon.-Thurs. & Sat. 6:45am - 7pm; Friday 6:45am - 8pm; Sunday 6:45am - 2pm

THE BIG YEAR-END CLEARANCE!

BEGINS DECEMBER 27th

bellows
women's and children's apparel
210 nassau street • princeton, new jersey

Bellows Charge
Visa and
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Juliana
Wishes Everyone a Very
Happy Holiday Season

Jewels by Juliana
16 Witherspoon Street • 921-7233

LUCKY DRAW: Winners of handmade items at the YWCA Artisans' Guild raffle are, from left, Lois Mahan, who won a lined and fitted picnic basket made by Stephenie Sim; Mabel Liang, an Artisans Guild member who loves bears and was lucky enough to win a large black one made by Constance McChesney; Julia Walker, holding a Missoni hat knitted in spiral pattern by Mary Elizabeth McClellan; Elizabeth Wardell, co-ordinator of the Artisans' Guild, who won the "Princeton Astronomy Quilt" made by Emily Wolin, originator with Mrs. McClellan of the Artisans' Guild; and Claire D'Andrea, whose prize was an embroidered tablecloth and eight napkins with mezlello lace appliques representing hours of handwork by Alessandra Mazzucato.

IF YOU LIVE outside of Princeton and are regularly buying TOWN TOPICS at a newsstand, a mail subscription can save you time and money. Call 924-2200 today.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 1

She was later released pending an appearance January 25 in Township Court. Ms. Applegate, however received an automatic, six-months suspension of her license by the state motor vehicle department when she refused to take a Breathalyzer test.

NO FARE INCREASES

On N.J. Transit. By a 4-0 vote with three abstentions, *NJ Transit's board of directors voted last week to cancel fare* increases on state rail and bus lines. The increases would have amounted to 22 percent. Governor Thomas H. Kean, who could have vetoed the action, upheld it.

The governor took the Legislature to task for its neglect in providing money, and warned of the possibility that, without money, the agency might have to close down this spring. He also pointed out that a fare increase would reduce ridership and thereby bring about the need for still another fare increase.

John McGoldrick of Princeton, was one of the four public members of NJ Transit who voted to cancel the increases.

SITES LISTED For Hazardous Waste Clean-up

New Jersey led the nation in the number of hazardous waste sites listed for clean-up in the Environmental Protection Agency's $1.6 billion Superfund program.

Of the 418 sites named by EPA Administrator Anne Gorsuch, 65 are in New Jersey, almost 20 more than any other state. The sites are a mix of municipal landfills, farms, dumps, and active and defunct industrial sites.

Continued on Page 10

Cut Roadside Tree?

In case you have a predatory eye fixed on a certain evergreen tree along a state or interstate highway, figuring it would make a nice free Christmas tree, forget your eye and think of your nose.

Once again this year, the Department of Transportation is spraying a smelly spray on these evergreens to keep you from cutting one down to use as your Christmas tree.

The harmless spray is a deer repellent consisting of 90 percent bone marrow mixed with water. In a warm place, like your living-room, it sets up a fearful stink.

Used last December, the spray was so successful that not one tree was lost. (Warning signs are posted).

HELP YOUR STUDENT MAKE THE GRADE
OLYMPIA

OLYMPIA X-L12 ELECTRIC PORTABLE

$229
~~$319~~
3 autometic repeet keye
Verticel helf epecing
And much more
CARRYING CASE INCLUDED

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Automatic correction
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And much more
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OFFICE PRODUCTS CENTERS
104 NASSAU ST., PRINCETON
formerly center business machines
OPEN: Mon.-Sat. 9:00-9:00 p.m
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429 JERSEY AVE., NEW BRUNSWICK
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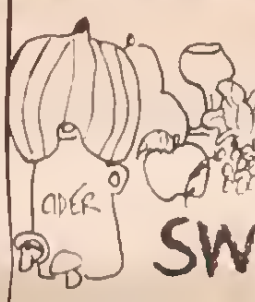
CALL TOLL-FREE 800-221-0026
in the New Brunswick Area 249-5040

HOLIDAY TAKE-OUT from La Cuisine
609-924-7687
Sweets & Savouries

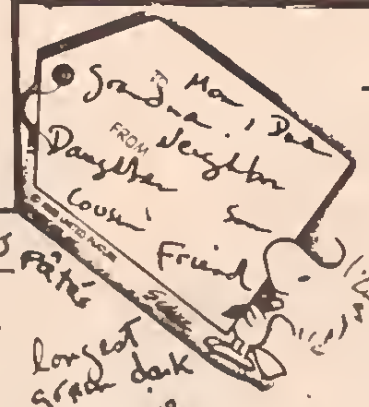


HAPPY HOLIDAYS!

HOLIDAY HORS D'OEUVRES
- Rare roast beef roulades with pate, $10/doz.
- Bacon-wrapped sherried prunes or dates just broil to serve, $8/doz.
- Boiled new potato halves topped with caviar & sour cream, $10/doz.
- Cucumber cups with smoked salmon mousse, $18/doz.
- Seedless grapes rolled in chevre & pecans, $6/doz.
- Logs of double smoked salmon wrapped around cream cheese & dill, $18/doz.
- Saucisson in French baguette, heat & slice to serve 8 hearty portions, $18.
- Escargots with garlic and Pernod butter in pastry puffs or shells, $12/doz.

DELECTABLE DESSERTS

Buche de Noel decorated with meringue mushrooms (8-10), $20.
Individual plum puddings with hard sauce, $2.50 ea. (Order large puddings by December 12 to allow proper liquoring, $2.50/per portion.)
Brandied chocolate chestnut torte (8-10), $18.
Fruitcake with toasted marzipan topping (8-10), $14.
Macadamia nut cream pie (6-8), $12.
Rich and creamy sabayon, $2.50/per portion.



Gifts of Food are always welcome!

Basket Thoughts
- Pastry Makes Supplies
- Cheeses for the Discriminating Snacker
- Sweets + Nuts
- Aprons - Pottery - Knives
Pâté
Largest grade dark Bittersweet
Marzipans
La Cuisine chutneys
CHEESES
Baskets
Fancy Cookies - Packaging trims
Golden grams of Czar Nicolai American caviar
Pack our nuts

Dare to be DIFFERENT for the Holidays this year! La Cuisine is offering a festive array of take-out foods for your pleasure during the holiday season. Consult with our staff to help plan your home entertaining, office parties and gift list---choose from a fine selection of edible and non-edible treats. Orders taken Tuesday - Sunday, 9 - 5 only. Order early, please, to enjoy the Holidays!

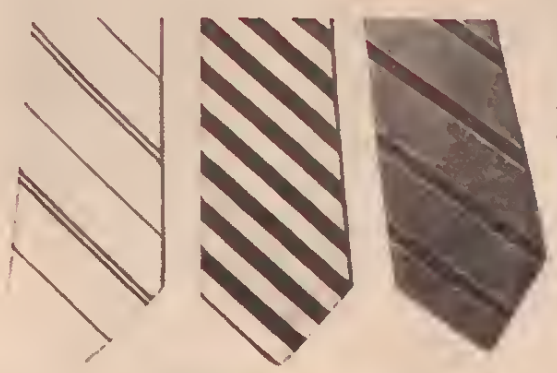
183 C Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J. on-the-patio

FULL LINE OF DYEABLE SHOES
Sandals, Pumps
Large Selection
We dye shoes too
ALEKA
LADIES IMPORTED SHOES
173 NASSAU STREET PRINCETON 921-6625
OPEN 10-6, MON-SAT MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED

A TREASURY OF LAST-MINUTE GIFT IDEAS

the PRINCETON University Store

Shetland Sweaters, for men and women in an array of colors. Men's $37, Women's $30.



Ties make a good present: They're inexpensive, fun to pick out, and a pleasure to receive. In silk, wool, and blends, $7.50 to $20.

Games, from our selection of games and puzzles. Left, **backgammon travel set,** $15, right, for home play, $20. **Go,** $15.

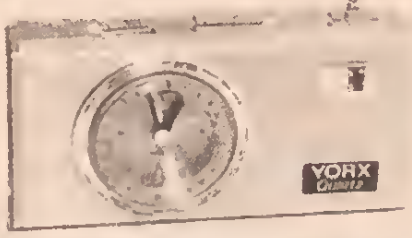
Long-distance match, lights fires, pilot lights safely. $22. Lower level.

Subtle Is The Lord, The Science and Life of Albert Einstein, by Abraham Pais, $25.

CHRISTMAS CARDS ½ PRICE

Lantern. Pocket Fluorescent Lantern is a bright idea. Provides bright, steady illumination. $21, lower level.

Travel Radio. AM/FM World Travel clock radio with World Time Zone Ring. $39.90



Smurf Books. Little pop-up Smurf books make great stocking stuffers. $2.50.

Princeton Scene Note Cards. Exclusively ours. Pkg. of 5 assorted scenes by Anne Bell Robb, $4.50 pkg.

Fisherman's Sweater. Authentic, hand-knit in Ireland. Men's pullover $130; women's pullover $120; women's cardigan $130.

YES, WE HAVE FOREIGN-LANGUAGE CHILDREN'S BOOKS!
A few of the titles available are:
The First 1000 Words, picture dictionary, in French, Spanish, German, $10. Babar series in French, $4.50. Le Petit Prince, French, $3.00. Richard Scarry books in German, French, Spanish, $10.95. Dr. Seuss, assorted titles, in German, $3.50. Asterix series in French **and** Spanish, $7.95. Dick Bruna, Disney storybooks, and many more.

Enamel Box. Handpainted miniature of Nassau Hall, limited ed. of 100, $130.

Princeton Reflections

Princeton Reflections: Contemplations in Color. Princeton U. Press, $24.50 to 12/31.

Gloves. Shown are a few from our selection for men and women, in knit and leather.

A U-STORE GIFT CERTIFICATE MAKES A WELCOME PRESENT
the PRINCETON University Store

Open your own U-Store account and charge INSTANTLY, or use VISA, MasterCard or Am. Express.
36 University Place • 921-8500 • Open Mon.-Sat. 9-5:30, Thursdays to 8:30 Closing Christmas Eve at 4:00

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE IS A STORE FOR EVERYONE

NEW BOROUGH POLICE OFFICERS: Three new members of the Borough Police Department are from left, Ptl. Ralph Terracciano, Ptl. Ronald Wohlschlegel and Ptl. Dennis McManimon. With them are Chief Michael Cernevale and Police Commissioner Barbara Hill. Story this page.

JORDAN'S GIFT and CARD SHOP

Jordan's would like to wish you a very happy holiday season. We can help with all your gift and card shopping needs.

Party goods • Candles
Wrapping Paper • Candy
Christmas Ornaments
plus a wide variety of gift merchandise

LENOX•HUMMELS•FENTON•KOSTA BODA
Personalized Printing of Cards
Free Gift Wrapping

PRINCETON SHOPPING CENTER
North Harrison St., Princeton
924-6161
Call for special holiday hours
Open Sunday 10-5

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

Several of the New Jersey sites are in the greater Princeton area. These are the Rocky Hill Municipal Well, Rocky Hill; Montgomery Housing Development, Montgomery Township; the Jones Industrial Services Landfill and the South Brunswick Landfill, both in South Brunswick Township; and two sites in Franklin Township, Metaltec-Aerosystems and the Meyers Property.

THREE OFFICERS NAMED

To Borough Police Force. Three newly-appointed officers were assigned this week to the patrol section of the Borough Police Department.

Two officers, Ptl. Ralph Terracciano, 23, of Groveville, and Ptl. Ronald Wohlschlegel, 26, 42 Markham Road, graduated last week from the New Jersey Police Training Academy in Sea Girt, after completing the basic police course. Ptl. Terracciano is a graduate of Hamilton High School and received a degree in law enforcement from Mercer County Community College.

Ptl. Wohlschlegel is a Princeton High School graduate. He later served as a military policeman while stationed with the U.S. Air Force in Germany.

Ptl. Dennis McManimon, 24, was employed by the Mercer County Park Police prior to his appointment Monday to the Borough force. After graduating from St. Anthony's High School (now McCoristin), Ptl. McManimon served in the U.S. Army.

The new officers will fill vacancies on the force created when Ptl. Glenn Stanton left last week to attend law school in Michigan and by the resignation last February of Ptl. Robert Mucciarelli. Last fall, Capt. Theodore Lewis retired, ending a 30-year career on the Borough force.

The addition of the three new officers brings the Borough police department up to its full strength of 29.

---

10 BOYS, 10 GIRLS BORN

At Medical Center. Princeton Medical Center's birth list for the week ending December 16 lists 10 boys and 10 girls born to area residents.

Sons were born to Ronald and Ellen M. Zurich, 10

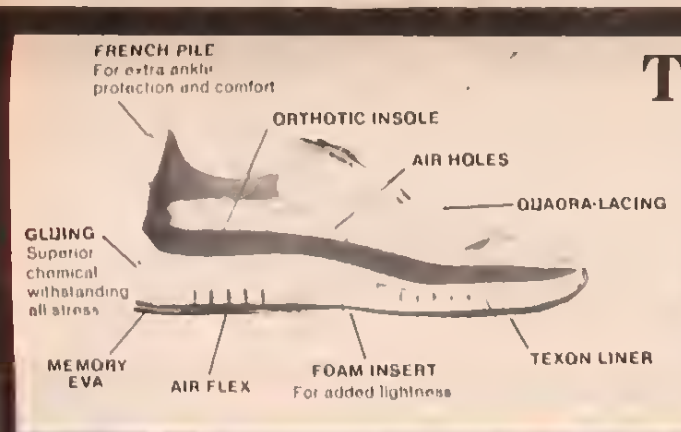
Continued on Next Page

For Your Last-Minute Shopping...

Traditional Men's Clothing

OPEN DEC. 22 & 23
TIL 8 PM
For Your Shopping Convenience

PRINCETON CLOTHING
17 Witherspoon St. 924-0704



Tiger is helping to prevent injuries.

As we study the requirements of individual sports, we find it necessary to design functional shoes that meet the demands of each sport. For example, fast moving, active sports like basketball and volleyball require a shoe to withstand and support multi-directional movements. Running, on the other hand, requires a shoe of different endurance materials and support areas to keep the foot in a forward motion.

Almost all sports entail some degree of running whether for short distances with fast starts and stops or for prolonged distances. Plus, most athletes, just like top marathon runners, train by running.

This common form of exercise has been studied by Dr. Joe Ellis, a recognized podiatrist among runners, and the engineers and technicians at ASICS TIGER. Through continued research into Biomechanics...how the bones, tendons, muscles and joints of the feet and legs react to running...they have discovered what causes the injuries most common to runners, and how to prevent those injuries and increase the athlete's performance.

This constant and continued research has enabled us to incorporate innovative designs into all of ASICS TIGER shoes to help prevent those injuries most common to the various sports.

FUNCTIONAL DESIGN THROUGH BIOMECHANICS

The following illustrates during which phase of pronation. . .heel strike, midfoot plant or toe off. . . most injuries are likely to occur and how the innovations built into TIGER shoes help to prevent those injuries.

HEEL STRIKE
Injuries:
- Outside knee strain
- Achilles tendonitis
- Patellar tendonitis
- Tibial tendonitis
- Shin splints

The Tiger Answer:
- Midsole
  Memory EVA provides bounce
  Stabilizing Pillar limits pronation
- Insole
  Stability Orthotic diminishes over pronation
- Heel Counter
  fixtures breakdown

MIDFOOT PLANT
Injuries:
- Ankle tendonitis
- Plantar Fasciitis
- Tendon strains
- Bone bruises
- Shin splints
- Hip problems
- Heel spurs

The Tiger Answer:
- **Runway** tread disperses shock force
- **Quadra-Lacing** Tiger stripes give added support
- Midsole - **Memory** EVA for bounce
- Insole - **Stability Orthotic** diminishes over pronation

TOE OFF
Injuries: Lack of flexibility causes. . .
- Diminished performance
- Metatarsal bruises
- Stress fractures
- Shin splints

The Tiger Answer:
- Midsole
  Texon liner with linear cuts assures increased durability, flexibility and support
  Air Flex provides superior cushioning plus flexibility

The complete line of TIGER shoes is designed to incorporate many of the innovative features based on studies that have been done.

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THE SHOE PATH

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asics TIGER.

IT'S BASIC: Campbell Levy, 9, is one of the students — and there are over 250 — enrolled in the after-school and week-end computer course offered by Mercer County Community College for boys and girls 8 to 12. He's learning to program MCCC's PDP 11/45 computer in the BASIC language. New courses, both credit and non-credit, beginning and advanced, will be offered in January.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

Parker Road, Plainsboro; Bruce and Mary Klama, 48 Quail Run Drive, Jamesburg, both on December 11; Dale and Elizabeth Fixsen, 21 East Princeton Arms, Cranbury; Barton and Ann Bartle, 39 Edgemere Avenue, Plainsboro; Edward and Mary Stack, 353 Evanston Drive, East Windsor, all on December 13;

———

Also to Paul and Julie A. Kleeman, Princeton Arms South 142, Cranbury, December 14; Charles and Linda Peterson, 3730 Lawrenceville Road; Kevin and Arlene Reading, 59 Stonicker Drive, Lawrenceville, both on December 15; Scott and Mary Ann Field, 161 North Main Street, Hightstown; and Robert and Nancy Clark, 29 Murray Place, both nn December 16.

Daughters were born to Bruce and Ellen M Ettenger, 5 Line Road, Hamilton Square, December 12; Gary and Carol Ann Daugherty, 182 Edinburg Road, Trenton; Frank and Theresa Grillo, 332 Berg Avenue, Trenton; Yeh Yu and Dolly Hsieh, 11 Yeger Road, Cranbury; Jeffrey and Sara Tulis, 34 Western Way; Ronald and Carol Strittmatter, 7 Miry Brook Road, Hamilton, all on December 13;

———

Also to Richard and Marie P. Laden, 167 Poe Road, December 14; Philip and Susan Mannheim, 535 Fairfield Road, East Windsor, December 15; Gary and Jeanne Biddle, 32 Riverview Terrace, Belle Mead; and Min-Chyang and Tricia Yeh, 32 Tally Road, Mercerville, both on December 16.

———

About Gypsy Moths

Residents of New Jersey with comments to make about aerial spraying for gypsy moths are invited to meet Thursday, December 16 at 10 a.m. in the auditorium of the Health and Agriculture Complex, John Fitch Plaza (Market Street), Trenton. The meeting will last until noon.

An environmental impact statement on gypsy moth spraying is due for release in February. Department of Agriculture officials say they want comment from the public so they may incorporate the comments — and reply to them — in the February statement.

BROCHURES AVAILABLE

On Ice Safety. Ice safety rules and regulations governing Lake Carnegie and the pond at Northside Community Park are available at Princeton Schools, the Public Library, Borough and Township Halls, Township Police Department and the Princeton Recreation Department.

The Recreation Department also announces a change in hours for its vacation basketball program Dec. 27-31 at the Princeton High School gym.

The gym will be open 1 to 5 only and is designed primarily for high school and college students, although sixth through eighth grade students will be accommodated as best as possible.

For additional information, call the Recreation Department at 921-9480.

COMMUNICATING THEME

For Youth at YWCA. Three classes in creative communication will be featured for youngsters at the Princeton YWCA this winter.

Continued on Next Page

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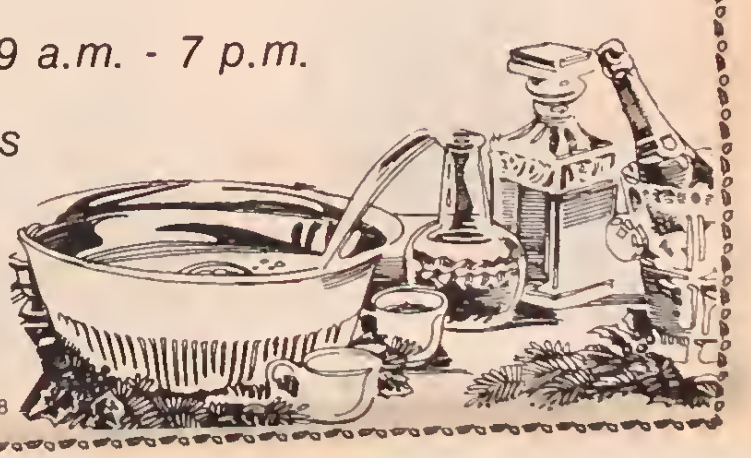

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

Tell Me a Story (children 6-10 years) will provide the opportunity to experiment in creative writing. Poetry and stories by the children will be compiled into a finished booklet at the end of the course. Talking Hands (8 and up) offers instruction in sign language for teams of children or parent-child teams.

Participants will have the opportunity to go on a "sign walk" as part of the program. For those who prefer to express themselves in a more physical way, Acting Improvisation will feature instruction in play-acting. Students will also write, direct, and produce a short play of their own creation.

Registration is now being taken for these and other YWCA programs. Contact the Princeton YWCA at 924-5571.

'THE BOX': This bronze by Princeton artist Lawrence Holofcener (right) has been acquired by Western Electric's Corporate Education Center, Hopewell. Don Conover, general manager of the Center, is at the left. Symbolizing human situations, the tall rectangular box has numerous small figures struggling to break out of — or into — it. Mr. Holofcener created the piece during a sculpture exhibition at the Center's art gallery earlier this year, inviting passersby to watch him at work. The gallery is open to the public from 9 to 4 daily, and 2 to 5 week-ends.

COMPUTER CURRICULUM

At Chapin School. A group of Chapin School parents met recently for a Saturday morning computer workshop.

After a brief introduction and description of simple statements in PILOT language by Stephen Gingo, Chapin's full-time computer specialist, the parents were turned loose on the school's nine microcomputers. Within an hour they were writing programs to generate geometric figures of various sizes, shapes, and colors. By the end of the workshop, it was obvious that the parents were as excited about using the computers as their children.

Chapin School offers a computer curriculum which extends from grade 3 to 8. Students in the upper school (6th-8th) receive two periods of computer instruction each week. Younger classes are scheduled for eight-week computer units as part of their science courses.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

At Carrier. Although there is wide variety in the range of volunteer opportunities at The Carrier Foundation in Belle Mead, the psychiatric hospital has two new programs where volunteer help is needed.

One is at the information desk, where volunteers would help visitors to Carrier in addition to maintaining the usual information desk material. The second program involves admissions aides, who would work directly with patients entering the hospital, and help

Continued on Page 16

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U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef **Top Round Steak** lb. $2.49

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef **Shoulder Steak** lb. $2.39

Frozen Grade A Swift Premium 6-12 lb. avg **Lil Butterball** lb. $1.19

Frozen Swift Premium Turkey 6-10 lb. avg **Lil Butterball** lb. 99¢

Fully Cooked, Water Added **Smoked Ham Shank Portion** lb. $1.29

Fully Cooked, Water Added **Smoked Ham Butt Portion** lb. $1.39

Perdue Cry O Vac 5 lb. avg. **Fresh Fowl** lb. 79¢

Hillshire Farm Meat **Polska Kielbasa** lb. $2.29

Hillshire Farm Beef **Polska Kielbasa** lb. $2.39

FROZEN FOOD SAVINGS

Foodtown From Florida **Orange Juice** 16 oz. can 99¢

Save More **Birds Eye Cool Whip** 8 oz. cont. 59¢

Foodtown **Green Peas** 24 oz. bag 99¢

Foodtown **Broccoli Spears** 2 10 oz. pkgs. 99¢

Sara Lee **Croissant Rolls** 5½ oz. pkg. $1.29

Durkee Franks N Blanket, Quiche Lorraine or **Assorted Appetizers** 4½ oz. pkg. $1.79

Foodtown Northwestern **Red Raspberries** 10 oz. pkg. $1.09

Sau Sea **Shrimp Cocktail** 12 oz. pkg. of 3 $2.69

Singleton **Cooked Shrimp** 8 oz. pkg. $2.49

DAIRY SAVINGS

Philadelphia **Cream Cheese** 8 oz. bar 69¢

All Natural **Foodtown Sour Cream** 16 oz. cont. 79¢

Regular Quarters **Parkay Margarine** lb. pkg. 69¢

Foodtown From Florida **Orange Juice** ½ gal. cont. $1.19

Pillsbury **Pie Crust** 15 oz. pkg. $1.39

Light N' Lively **Cottage Cheese** 16 oz. cont. 99¢

Assorted Flavors **New Country Yogurt** 3 8 oz. cups $1

TempTee Whipped **Cream Cheese** 12 oz. cont. $1.59

Johanna **Egg Nog** quart cont. 99¢

HEALTH & GOURMET

S&W Stuffed **Queen Olives** 7½ oz. jar $1.69

S&W Stuffed **Queen Olives** 10 oz. jar $1.99

S&W **Petite Peas** 16 oz. can 59¢

S&W **Candied Yams** 16 oz. can 99¢

GROCERY SAVINGS

Assorted Grinds (Except Decafe) **Savarin Coffee** lb. can $1.99

Regular or Unbleached **Gold Medal Flour** 5 lb. bag 79¢

Italian Style **Tuttorosso Tomatoes** 35 oz. can 79¢

In Oil or Water Chunk Light **Chicken of the Sea Tuna** 6½ oz. can 69¢

Tomato Plus or **Sacramento Tomato Juice** 46 oz. can 79¢

Save More **King Oscar Brisling Sardines** 3¾ oz. can 99¢

Detergent **Palmolive Dish Liquid** 32 oz. cont. $1.59

Save More **Brillo Soap Pads** 18 in pkg. 89¢

Kleenex **Dinner Napkins** 50 in pkg. 85¢

Ocean Spray Whole or Jellied **Cranberry Sauce** 16 oz. can 49¢

Foodtown Super Colossal Pitted **Ripe Olives** 5¾ oz. can $1.09

Save More **Duraflame Log** each $1.99

Save More **Diamond Walnuts** lb. pkg. $1.29

Save More **Sun Giant Raisins** 12 oz. pkg. $1.29

Campire **Mini Marshmallows** 10½ oz. pkg. 59¢

Magnolia **Condensed Milk** 14 oz. can $1.19

Foodtown **Boiled Onions** 16 oz. jar 79¢

Madam Chunk **Crabmeat** 6 oz. can $1.99

Sparkling **Montclair Water** 25.3 oz. btl. 59¢

C&B **Orange Marmalade** 16 oz. jar $1.49

Assorted Varieties Snack **Nabisco Crackers** 8 oz pkg 99¢

Canada Dry Club Soda or **Ginger Ale** 28 oz. btl. 69¢

BAKERY SAVINGS

8 Inch Apple or **Foodtown Pumpkin Pie** 20 oz. pkg. $1.19

Pumpernickel, Swirl Rye, Wheat or **Foodtown Rye Bread Cuts** 16 oz. pkg. 59¢

Mrs. Erzok's **Iced Raisin Loaf** 16 oz. loaf $1.49

Specialty Plain **Lady Fingers** 3 oz. pkg 69¢

DELI SAVINGS

Foodtown Regular or Thick **Sliced Bacon** lb. pkg. $1.59

Imported Canned **Krakus Polish Ham** 3 lb can $8.99

Hebrew National Kosher All Beef Franks or **Knockwurst** 12 oz. pkg. $1.99

Oscar Mayer **Little Weiners** 5½ oz. pkg 99¢

U.S.D.A. Choice **Boneless Beef Roasts** • Bottom Round • Shoulder • Chuck lb. $1.79 (USDA CHOICE)

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef Round **Sirloin Tip Roast** lb. $1.89 (USDA CHOICE)

Cut From Young Corn Fed Porkers **Fresh Ham Shank Portion** lb. $1.39

Foodtown Turkeys lb. 59¢

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Fresh Gov't. Insp. **Chicken Thighs** lb. 89¢

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef **Round For Swissing** lb. $2.39

Lean & Meaty Country Style Spare Ribs **Rib End Pork Loin** lb. $1.59

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Super Value **Fresh Flounder Fillet** lb. $2.99

Fresh Frozen & Thawed 26/30 Count **Large Shrimp** lb. $8.99

Fresh Frozen & Thawed 60/70 Count **Medium Shrimp** lb. $4.99

Fresh **Calico Scallops** lb. $5.29

Fresh **Cherrystone Clams** dozen $1.89

Fresh **Maryland Oysters** 8 oz. cup $2.49

Fresh **Pan Ready Whiting** lb. $1.69

PRODUCE SAVINGS

Size 14 Large **California Broccoli** bunch 69¢

Florida Seedless Indian River Size 23 Extra Large **Pink Grapefruit** 3 for $1

Family Pack **Tomatoes** 26 oz. pkg. 99¢

U.S. #1 Genuine **Idaho Baking Potatoes** 5 lb. bag 99¢

California Ruby Red **Emperor Grapes** lb. 69¢

Fresh Florida **Romaine Lettuce** lb. 49¢

Royal Purple **Eggplant** lb. 49¢

Size 30 **Pascal Celery** stalk 49¢

U.S. #1 Premium Size **Idaho Baking Potatoes** lb. 39¢

U.S. #1 Fancy Sweet **Golden Yams** lb 25¢

U.S. #1 Mild **Yellow Onions** 3 lb bag 49¢

Imported **Italian Chestnuts** lb. $1.29

APPETIZER SAVINGS

Sliced to Order Imported **Krakus Polish Ham** ½ lb. $1.79

Sliced to Order Imported Cheese **Switzerland Swiss** ½ lb. $1.89

Sliced to Order Schickhaus Bologna or **Liverwurst** ½ lb. $1.19

Cut to Order **Ile de France Brie** lb. $3.79

Sliced to Order Carando **Genoa Salami** ½ lb. $1.89

Sliced to Order Stella Slicing **Provolone** ½ lb. $1.49

Sliced to Order Armour **Hard Salami** ½ lb. $1.79

Imported Danish **Creamy Havarti** ¼ lb. 89¢

By the Piece Hormel Rosa **Pepperoni Sticks** lb. $4.29

Sliced to Order Weaver's **Chicken Roll** ½ lb. $1.49

Sliced to Order Carando Boneless **Prosciutto** ½ lb. $3.59

Fresh **Potato Salad** lb. 69¢

Cut to Order Herkimer **Cheese Logs** ¼ lb. $1.09

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MAILBOX

The Leaves of Yesteryear.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

I am a resident of Princeton since 1939. Never before have the leaves NOT been removed before Christmas-time.

It is a complete mess. I wonder what happened!

Since our taxes nearly doubled, why is the service deteriorating to such a degree? I am asking other residents to join me to complain.

ALICE L. KAHLER
One Evelyn Place

(Editor's Note: The snow makes it look worse, says Borough Engineer George Olexa. He reports that the Borough's Public Works department is at the same point this year as every year in leaf collection and in fact, that's all Public Works does, at this time of year.

But you notice the leaves more with the white snow on top. Last year, the first snow came later and all the leaves were up by then. This year, the first snow came earlier and the leaves are outlined more visibly.)

Trap Rock Plan Opposed.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is the text of a letter I have sent to the Delaware and Raritan Canal Commission.

I am writing on behalf of the Sierra Club's New Jersey Chapter Executive Committee to express our opposition to the Trap Rock Industries proposal for a road along the Delaware and Raritan Canal.

The intrusion of a road along this stretch of the canal would constitute a significant loss to the public. The remedial measures suggested by TRI at your November 16 meeting do nothing to lessen the basic intrusion of the road upon the canal and the park.

We worry, too, about the potential for continued impact upon the canal occasioned by the proposed intersections, and probable signals, where the road joins routes 518 and 27. Cars and trucks will approach these intersections down hill from the east and across bridges and a curve, in the case of route 27, from the west. As everyone knows, in winter, bridge surfaces freeze before roads. Spilled and leaking materials from accidents would pose a continuing threat to canal water supplies.

We urge the Commission to reject this proposal by TRI and instead encourage TRI to direct its planning toward connecting to State Route 92 which has regional benefits and will have less impact upon the canal.

DIANE T. GRAVES
Conservation Chairman

Van Needed.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Since it opened January 13, the Trenton Area Soup Kitchen (TASK) has served over 23,000 meals to hungry men, women and children. Twenty Trenton, Princeton and area churches regularly contribute volunteers to this product.

About 80 percent of the food and other needed items are generously contributed by vegetable, meat and dairy product wholesalers; institutions and farmers have given badly needed produce in large quantity.

Essential to the whole operation has been a donated, used van which is used almost daily to collect all sorts of items. If the van could speak, it could tell of countless trips to pick up contributions: to Vineland to get over 1,000 pounds of cheese, butter and other dairy produce; two trips to bordentown with six or seven volunteers to gather (on and off the trees) over 40 bushels of apples; to bring back cartons of frozen chicken necks and backs from one spot, crates and bushels of tomatoes, cabbages, onions or yams at others and even a freezer from one place and a refrigerator from another. And on and on the story goes.

By now the van is 150,000 miles old and broken down. Some repairs may restore it to the road briefly for crucial pre- and post- Christmas duty but it is painfully clear that a new or younger vehicle is desparately needed. Without it T.A.S.K. cannot survive.

Can you, will you or someone you know, or some cluster of individuals or an institution you know of or are

Continued on Next Page

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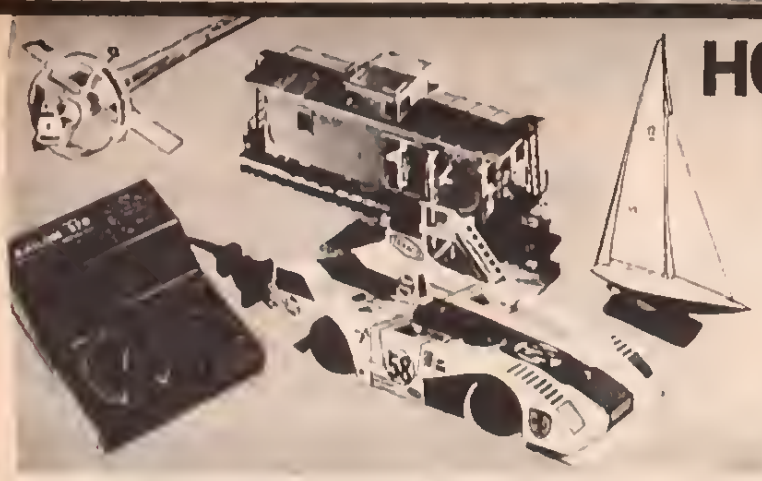

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Christmas Layaways

WARGAMING · BOARDGAMING
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DUNGEONS & DRAGONS

Christmas Layaways

CALENDAR
Of The Week

Wednesday, December 22

7:30 p.m.: Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker," Princeton Ballet Society; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Princeton High School Winter Concert; Princeton University Chapel.

8-10 p.m.: Overeaters Anonymous; Princeton House, Herrontown Road

Friday, December 24
Christmas Eve
Schools Closed

5:15 p.m.: Community Candelight Carol Sing: gather at Art People Place; Witherspoon and Paul Robeson; proceed to Nassau Inn Green.

Saturday, December 25
Christmas Day

Sunday, December 26

2 p.m.: Princeton Squares' Holiday Fling Square Dance; Nottingham Ballroom, Hamilton Square.

Tuesday, December 28

5 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building Meeting Room.

7:30 p.m.: Support group for job seekers and the unemployed; Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

7:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School. Beginners welcome, instruction at beginning of evening.

Friday, December 31
New Year's Eve

Saturday, January 1
New Year's Day

Noon: Borough Council Swearing in Ceremonies; Borough Hall, followed by reception in Harrison Street Firehouse.

Noon: Township Committee Swearing in Ceremonies; Valley Road Building, followed by reception in Harrison Street Firehouse.

FIFTIES DANCE BENEFITS EDEN: Dr. David Holmes, right, of Eden Institute, a school for children and young adults with autism, accepts a check for $1500 from John Stachowitz of the Knights of Columbus Council No. 636. Jeannine Bendas, wife of Joseph Bendas, Grand Knight of the Princeton Knights, was chairman of the Fifties Dance at St. Paul's Church for the benefit of Eden. (Mary Jo Descy photo)

Mailbox

Continued from Page 14

a part of, donate a new or used van to the Trenton Area Soup Kitchen? Please let us know at 924-7271 if you can help.

JANE SEHMANN
BARBARA BARNETT
Trinity Church
Volunteers for TASK

I've Got A Smart Pup
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Last week I went over to the S.A.V.E. small animal shelter and found the most wonderful pup. He is under seven months old and full of fun. He appeared from his cage at S.A.V.E. all brushed and clean, looking handsome as anything.

He's a thoroughbred collie-spaniel mostly, and SMART. He learned that his name is Hamish, and understood "Hamish come," on the first day. He learned, "Hamish sit," the second day. This is the third day -- what shall I teach him?

Anyway, that S.A.V.E. animal shelter certainly has the best dogs, well looked after, nicely kept. I got old Toschach there. He's the best dog in the world, but his legs are getting stiff and he's turning deaf. He can still keep order in the houe, though. Hamish has to watch his step or he'll get cussed out!

ELIZABETH G.C. MENZIES
926 Kingston Road

Thank you George Adriance
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Last Wednesday night marked one of the last appearances on Township Committee of a fine public servant, George Adriance, whose term expires at the end of this month. I would like to express my heartfelt thanks and admiration to Mr. Adriance both for myself and for the Princeton community. He has spent many long and productive hours on our behalf.

cheerful and competent member of the Committee, often suggesting imaginative solutions to bring Committee members together on resolving problems. His expertise has been invaluable in the areas of finance, planning, and zoning. I hope the community will join me in wishing him well and in encouraging him to continue his active interest in community concerns in the future.

GAIL FIRESTONE
747 Prospect

Unanimous Vote
To the Editor of Town Topics:

The resignation of Nelson van den Blink from the Princeton Borough Council will leave a significant void. The following is a modest poetic tribute to a woman who has given much to this community:

Roses are red
Carnations are pink
This Borough Council
will miss
Nelson van den Blink

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Boychoir on Television

The American Boychoir will he featured on ABC's World News Tonight on Friday, Christmas Eve, at 6:30 p.m on Channel 6 and 7 p.m. on Channel 7. The program was taped during the Boychoir's Christmas concert in Alexander Hall last Saturday.

In addition, the American Boychoir is the subject of a feature on WOR-TV News, Channel 9, to be aired this Thursday at 8:30 a.m. and again at 10:30 p.m. WOR-TV News came tn the Boychoir School campus on Lambert Drive and interviewed John Kuzma, music director, Phyllis Furley, academic director and two of the choir boys. A rehearsal of the concert choir was also filmed for this TV feature.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

families with the admission process.

In addition, Carrier often has volunteer opportunities in the library, visiting patients, performing clerical duties and working in creative arts therapies.

Schedules can be flexible, according to Ruth Sugerman, director of volunteer services. Interested volunteers are asked to call Mrs. Sugerman at 874-4000, ext. 316.

WOMEN'S ADVOCATE DUE

As YWCA Program Speaker, Clara Allen, long an advocate for women in the state of New Jersey, will he the luncheon speaker during an all-day program Thursday, January 6, at the Princeton YWCA. The program is for women returning to the work force.

"Women -- Where we have been -- Where we are -- Where we need to go – and Why!" is the topic chosen by Mrs. Allen, the former director of the New Jersey Division on Women.

In addition to the luncheon speaker, the YWCA program on women and work entitled "New Beginnings-83," will provide a series of five workshops geared toward women returning to work. These include writing resumes and letters, developing interviewing skills, using employment agencies, identifying marketable skills, and making the transition from home to office. Representatives from a wide range of area employers will be available all day to discuss the current job market, employment prospects, and problems in 1983.

Registration for this event is underway at the YWCA. Fees are $15 for members; $20 for non-members. A low-cost nursery will be available during the day.

During the three years that Mrs. Allen directed the New Jersey Division on Women, she developed a number of services and programs for New Jersey women. These include periodic legislative conferences for leaders of women's organizations designed to acquaint them with pending state and federal legislation, as well as the coordination and strengthening of displaced homemaker's programs around the state.

Continued on Page 18

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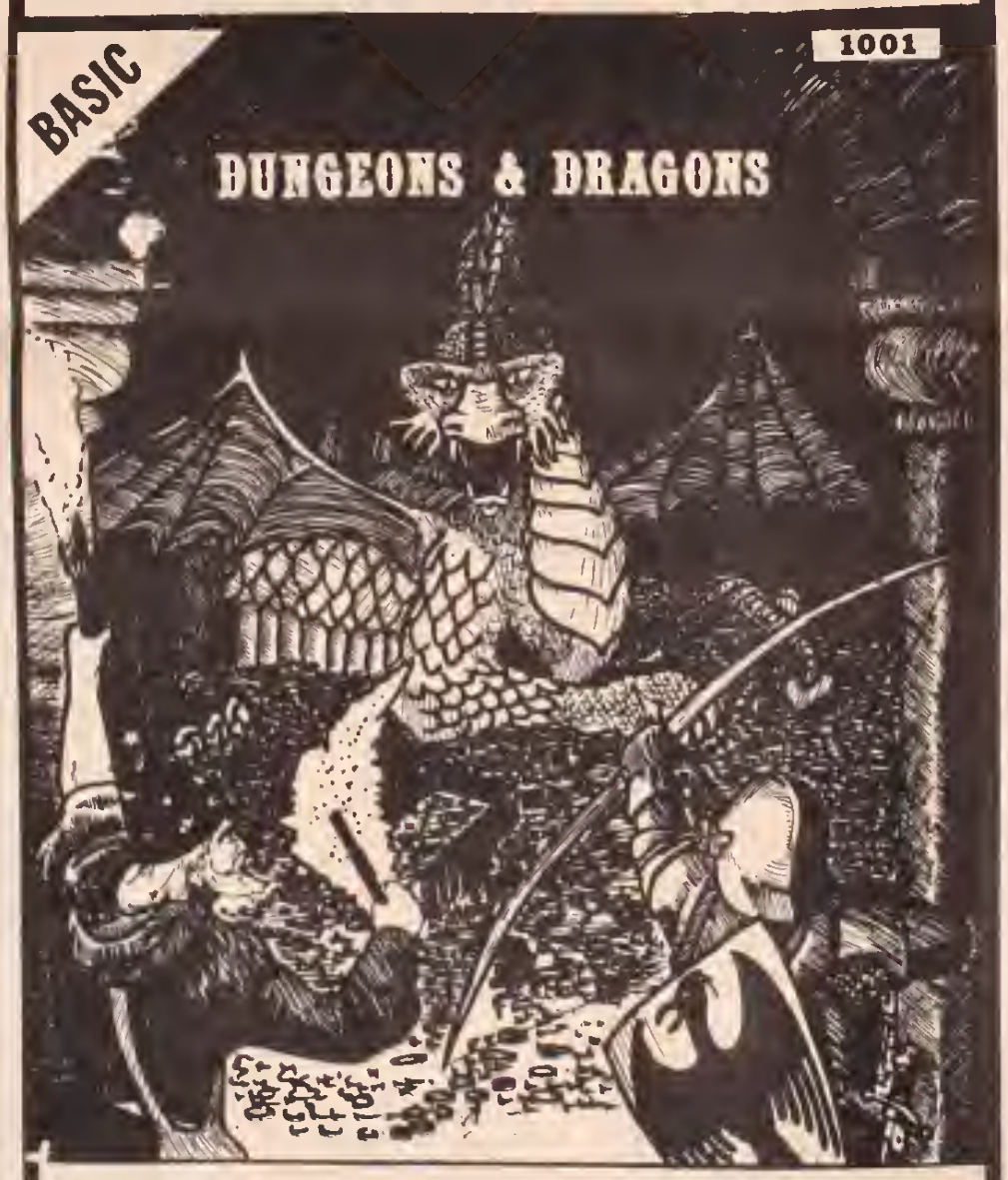

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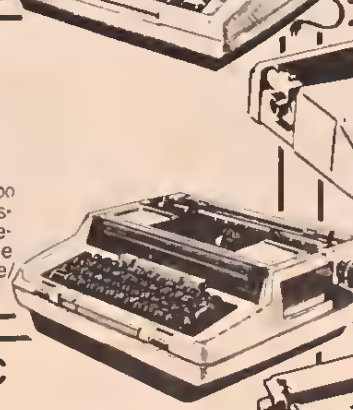

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Princeton Regional School HIGHLIGHTS

Highlights is sponsored and prepared by the Parent Teacher Organization of the Princeton Regional Schools

Learning in the Community Program: The Learning in the Community Program offers students career exploration field experience. As part of this program, Elena Lucullo is preparing a journal of her experiences as a student aide working with a small group of gifted and talented students in Community Park School.

To further her understanding of those who work with animals, Sylvia Greenspan interviewed the manager of Safari Park at Great Adventure and is preparing to visit the zookeepers of the Philadelphia Zoo. Karyn Poncin is working as a research assistant to Dr. Ufford, a historian. Karyn is reading and translating letters in French to determine France's diplomatic role in an Egyptian and Turkish conflict in the early part of the Twentieth Century.

Marjorie Toussaint, Rachel D'Oronzio, Carey McCune, Amy Schulman, Ben Gillis and Tony Sullivan have been volunteering as student aides in the Pre-School Program housed at PHS under the direction of Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Parr. Bernice Chen, Eric Harris, Tom Malinowski, Yann Poncin, and Amy Sonnenschein are working in the office of Senator Bill Bradley under the guidance of Mrs. Betty Sapoch.

English Department: Elizabeth Harlan, author of "Footfalls," shared her experiences as a writer with the staff of the literary magazine, "Ivy." Mrs. Harlan also contributed two copies of her recently published text to the PHS Library.

Students of Mrs. Doris Peskin and Mrs. Merle Rose attended a performance of Shakespeare's play, "As You Like It," at the Renaissance Theater of the Stevens Institute. The play was directed by 1970 PHS graduate Jim Peskin, who first appeared on the professional stage in a non-speaking role in the McCarter Theater production of the same play in 1968.

To enrich the study of literature, Pat Thomas arranged for two speakers to address her English classes. As a background for the study of "Death in Venice," Carmen Prezioso showed slides of Venice which effectively revealed the dream-like and fantastic qualities of Venetian architecture. Linda Livecchi of Lawrence Junior High School presented her personal slides and an informative lecture on the Greek theater and the Acropolis. The slides showed many views of one theater and gave visual backdrop to the plays of Sophocles.

Social Studies Department: Two speakers presented first-hand views to the Latin American Studies class of Jeffrey Lucker. Richard Webb, President of the Central Bank of Peru, spoke of the role of the banking system in Peru; Peter Grieff related his experiences as a reporter in Venezuela.

Mary Scott, a graduate student at Princeton University, related her experiences as a graduate student at the University of Peking and as a traveler through China to the history classes of Sybil Parnes and Jeffrey Lucker.

To stimulate global awareness in his World History class, Hugo Rossi has organized a simulated TV news program. Relevant political, social, economic, cultural issues have been treated by the students in lively programs of twenty minute duration. The students assumed the roles of producer, editor, researcher, anchor person.

Science Department: Walter Wilson presented to an assembly of science, math and social studies students the program, "Energy Today and Tomorrow." This special traveling program for high school students and civic groups is developed and operated by the Oak Ridge Associated Universities. Mr. Wilson used unusual electronic teaching devices to describe the sources of energy today, methods used for power generation, possible future sources of energy and the social, economic, and environmental choices we face when we use energy. Mr. Wilson also gave presentations to the classes of Issam Taha, Linda Kruegel, and Janet Brittain.

Costandi Audeh, a senior research chemist, addressed the chemistry classes of Dr. Taha, Linda Kruegel and Janet Brittain. The subject of his discussion was oil exploration and chemistry.

Frederick DeSanti, Area Manager-Governmental Affairs of Public Service Electric and Gas Company, spoke to the Environmental Studies class of Cherry Sprague on current topics of energy generation and use in New Jersey.

The Biology Forum class of Cherry Sprague was addressed by George Farmer. Dr. Farmer discussed nasal dysfunction and surgical correction and rhinoplasty.

Amy Pike, Rich Carnevale, Blair Spruill, Claire Procaccino, Josh Abelson, Caroline Taraschi, Laurie Siggia, Libby Bolster, Constance Clohossey, Sally Gibson and Heather Ward, Horticulture students of John Toscano, prepared the centerpieces for the Rotary Club Luncheon which was held at PHS on December 14.

Foreign Language Department: The German Club, under the guidance of Victoria Ellis, met at the home of Gail Woolston to make gingerbread houses and to converse in German.

The Spanish Club of Lawrenceville Prep and the Spanish Club of PHS dined on typical Spanish food at the home of Julie Kopp.

$10,000 FROM RCA TO THE UNITED WAY: A corporate contribution of $10,000 has been made by RCA to the Princeton Area United Way—Red Cross campaign. Charles A. Schmidt, right, division vice president and general manager of RCA Astro-Electronics, gives the check to Mark Farago, corporate division chairman for the United Way in Princeton this year.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16

Mrs. Allen has served as a commissioner of the New Jersey Commission to Study Sex Discrimination in the Statutes, and she was the chairperson for the New Jersey Advisory Council on Shelters for Victims of Domestic Violence. She has also guided task forces on child care, sexual harrassment and women's employment.

A member of the labor force since 1936, and the former international representative for New England, New York and New Jersey for the Communications Workers of America, Mrs. Allen is presently the administrative assistant to the vice president of the CWA. She hold an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree from Rutgers University.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 18

JOB SKILLS DAY PLANNED

By YWCA For Women. Women who are entering or re-entering the work force will be the focus of an all-day event Thursday, January 6, at the YWCA. Entitled "New Beginnings '83," the day is designed to provide practical assistance for women planning to seek employment in 1983.

Registration is now underway for the event, which will include five workshops, a luncheon speaker and area business representatives. Nursery care will be available.

———

Clara Allen, administrative assistant to the vice president of the Communications Workers of America, will be the luncheon speaker. She was head of the New Jersey Division on Women for three years.

The five workshops represent five elements of the job search. Participants will be asked to select three.

———

Barbara Lindeman, director, Eve Adult Advisory Services, Kean College, will lead the workshop on Identifying Marketable Skills. Designed to help women who have been out of the work force not to "sell themselves short," the workshop will focus on assessing individual skills, ranging from homemaking and parenting to volunteer and previous paid jobs.

Bill Schroeder, district staff manager, New Jersey Bell, and Linda Scalco, staffing representative, 3M Company, will conduct a workshop on Developing Interviewing Skills. Barbara Cohen, an executive search recruiter with Howard Sloan Legal Search in New York City, will lead a workshop on Using Employment Agencies, Reading Want Ads and Networking.

———

Basic resume formats and effective letter composition will be taught by Gale Varma regional director of Career Development and Placement at Rutgers University. Her workshop is called Preparing Resumes, Letters of Application and Employment Applications. The final workshop, Transition Skills, will assist in bridging the gap from home to office. It will be taught by Dorothy Schoch of the Personnel Office at Princeton University.

Fees for the day, including catered lunch, are $15 for members and $20 for non-members. The activities will start at 8:30 and conclude at 4. The nursery will cost $2, with $1 charged for each additional child.

Joanne Moy is the volunteer coordinator for the event.

Exotic Feathered Visitor to Pyne Courtyard Excites and Attracts Local Bird Enthusiasts

A little bird whose natural habitat is the scrubby brush of Arizona and New Mexico has taken up residence – at least temporarily – in a sheltered Princeton University courtyard. Its presence here, thousands of miles from home and in a winter climate to which it is not accustomed, has set the biology department and area bird watchers a-twitter.

The bird is a black-throated grey warbler, and it was first sighted last Friday by three biology graduate students who saw it in the East Pyne courtyard from windows in the Student Center where they were eating lunch. The three, Lucy Jacobs, Meg McFarland and Kirsten Kreuger, throught it looked like a chickadee, but noticed that it was flitting about in the yew bush more in the manner of a warbler.

———

They made mental notes of the field marks and returned to Eno Hall where they ran into David Wilcove, an avid birder. From their description, Mr. Wilcove knew at once it was a black-throated grey and that seeing this bird in Princeton was no ordinary happening. Soon the word was out, and bird watchers by the bunches were taking turns watching the bird forage avidly for the eggs of insects among the twigs and dormant buds of a birch tree on the Nassau Street side of the courtyard.

Common in dry western deciduous or evergreen shrub, the black-throated grey warbler has black cheek patches, black throat and head, white breast bordered with black streaks, white wing bars and a faintly streaked blue-grey back. Between the eye and the bill there is a tiny yellow dot which is diagnostic.

———

Not a Confusing Fall Warbler. Unlike many warblers which lose the bright characteristics of their spring mating plummange and become in fall what birders call "confusing fall warblers," the black throated grey keeps his distinctive pattern all year long.

———

Tom Southerland, whose vocation and avocation is birds, thinks that the series of rain and snow storms that the west has been experiencing may have pushed this denizen of the southwest to the east. As another instance, Southerland says he saw a mountain bluebird, another strictly western bird, at Brigantine not long ago. Henry Horn, professor of biology, thinks it is possible the bird could spend the rest of the winter right here in East Pyne courtyard.

It seems to be oblivious to the curious onlookers and to the clicking of cameras. So far, it has not ventured out of the snug confines of the courtyard where some kind person has provided suet for when the natural fodder runs low.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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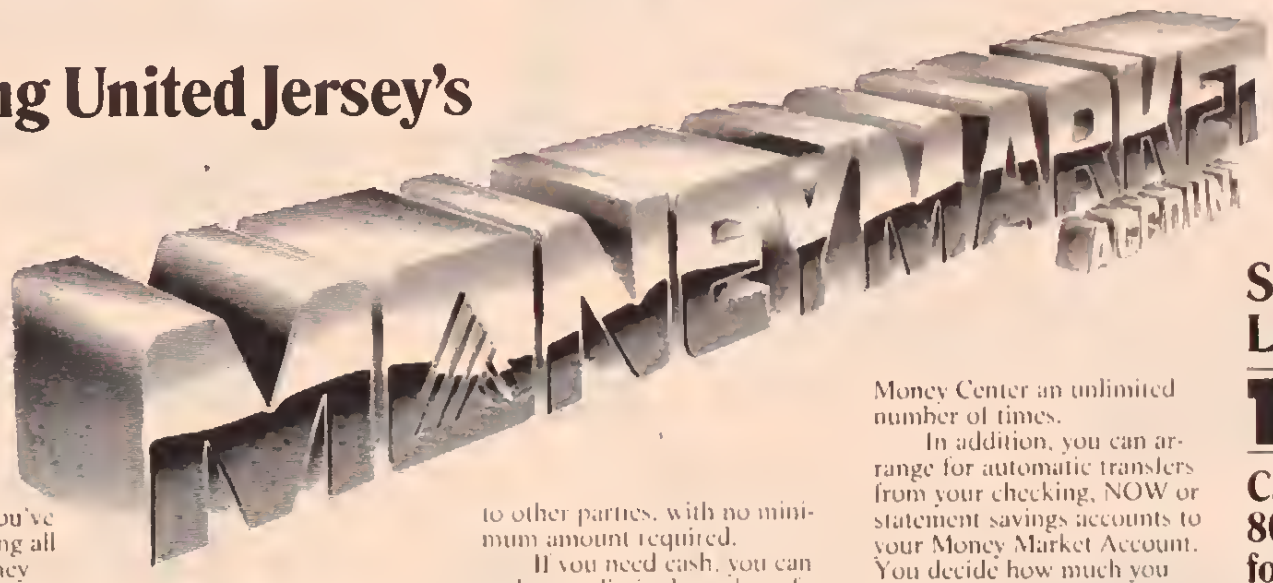

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Palmer Square

Continued from Page 1

She agreed. Watching the clock and warning his colleagues to unaccustomed brevity, Mr. Sander held the board to a tight discussion of the 16 conditions that had been blocked out earlier in the week by him, Mrs. Hutter and lawyer Allan Levine.

After half an hour, he asked if the reporter would stay another 15 minutes. Once again, Ms. Juzwiak agreed It was more than 15, but clearly the end was near, and at midnight, the final 8-0 vote was taken.

If Ms. Juzwiak had held the board to an 11 p.m. adjournment, another session would have been necessary with political as well as planning consequences.

In addition to blowing out the lantern, the board imposed or rejected several other conditions.

The $400,000 Collins will owe the Sewer Trust Fund under the Borough's ordinance will be used to reduce infiltration in sewers downstream from Palmer Square unless that problem has been taken care of in the meantime.

Residents of the Random Road area had protested that new sewage from an expanded Square would make a bad Harry's Brook situation worse.

Post Office May be Moved. The board also decided to allow Collins to move post office functions from the present building to another part of the Square, if it wanted to. But Collins and Planning Board agreed that the mural in the present building is to be saved, no matter what.

Mrs. Hutter, joined by Sydney Taggart, opposed this decision.

The connection between the present Nassau Inn and the five-story addition across Palmer Square East, is called a "bridge" by Collins and, shuddering, "a tunnel" by Mrs. Hutter.

It was presented as a five-story bridge, 60 feet wide: a corridor with eight rooms on each side. Mrs. Hutter said that, with the addition, which will stretch 330 feet along Palmer Square East, it made an "overpowering" structure.

After several attempts at a solution, the board agreed that Collins must remove one side of rooms on the fourth and fifth floors.

Pedestrian Ramps Required. Unanimously — it being almost midnight — the board decided to require pedestrian ramps to the new deck that will be built at the northern part of the Square where the parking lot now is.

The question is related to fire safety. Originally, the board wanted Collins to build a deck strong enough to hold a mini-pumper fire truck, but Mr. Chung said that might mean dropping one-third of the houses. The deck was strong enough for snow-removal tractors and handcarts, but not even small fire-engines, he said.

Repeating once again what he has often told the board, Mr. Jamieson said Collins would — indeed, must — meet all fire codes, and would present detailed fire safety plans as it comes before the board in the future with building plans.

Somehow, by architectural means, Collins' architects must reduce the bulk of the office building planned for the north side of Hulfish at Chambers. The present dimensions of the proposed plaza at the foot of Palmer Square West can remain, although the board at one point considered making Collins enlarge the plaza.

A tent-like structure will cover the plaza for outdoor events in bad weather, Mr. Chung said.

Parking Deficit Perceived. Stephen Zielinski, lawyer for Eric Mihan, owner of The English Shop and opponent of the plans, said again that he perceives "a very serious parking deficit" in Palmer Square and the Central Business District. He also said Mr. Mihan "does not oppose the entirety of the project.

He said on Tuesday that it was premature to say whether Mr. Mihan would sue over any of the approvals.

Needless to say, Collins was not happy with all of this. Mr. Jamieson, in a splendidly histrionic moment during discussions about the lantern space, declared

"You are taking private property for public use — we own that property and we have a right to use it. Yes, the Christmas tree 'lives,' but don't ask us to do more."

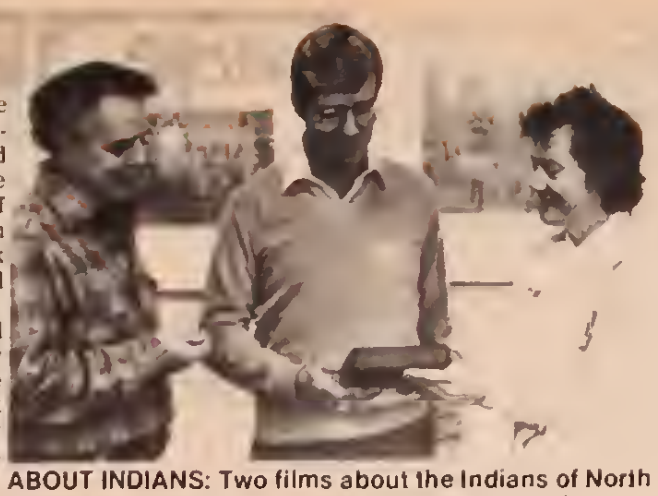
He protested that he had not seen any of the 16 proposed conditions until that evening, and every time Planning Board members fussed over detail, he commented "This is only a preliminary site plan.

He also told the board that, if a developer meets design criteria and zoning ordinances, the board has "a mandate to approve"

But Mr. Sander did not agree. He pointed out that the PLanning Board has the Environmental Design Review ordinance to uphold.

"The zoning ordinance alone doesn't mean we're required to approve you," he told Mr. Jamieson. "You might comply with all the zoning regulations — and flunk the EDRC."

—Katharine H. Bretnall



ABOUT INDIANS: Two films about the Indians of North and Central America have been donated to Princelon High School's Media Center by the producers, Hugh and Suzanne Johnson. The films are "The Pueblo Presence" and "Mystery of Maya." PHS Librarian, Herbert Highfield (center) accepts the contribution.

(Ken Bowers photo)

nationally known expert on child and family development, to give a talk on "Developing Capable Young People" on Thursday January 6, at 8 at the Princeton High School Auditorium.

Dr. Glenn will describe the difficulties and dangers young people face today. He will discuss reearch studies which make clear what children need and want to grow into competent, productive adults. He will also give specific ways in which parents can help their children "unlock their potential and reduce their vulnerability."

On April 6, The Parents Council has invited Adele Faber and Elain Mazlish, co-authors of "Liberated Parents, Liberated Children"

Continued on Next Page

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 19

SPEAKERS SERIES SET

By Parents Council. The Parents Council of the Greater Princeton Area has organized a two-part speaker series for parents during the winter and spring of 1983.

To launch this series the Council has invited Dr. Stephen Glenn, director of The Family Development Institute of Washington, D.C. and

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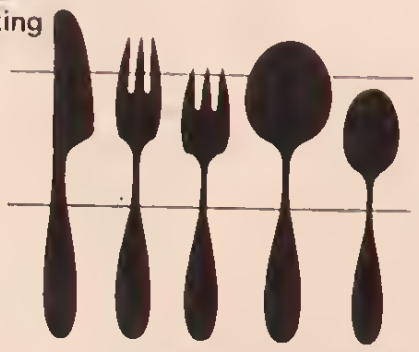

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MONEY FOR STUDY: William R. Schowalter (right), chairman of Princeton University's department of chemical engineering, accepts a check for $17,500 from R. Winslow White of NL Treating Chemicals, for a graduate research fellowship. Work will be done under the supervision of Robert K. Prud'homme (left). NL is a division of NL Industries, a manufacturer and supplier of petroleum equipment and chemicals. The recipient, Edward M. Chan, will do research in the flow of matter.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 20

and "How to Talk So Kids Will Listen and Listen So Kids Will Talk," to present a program of practical, effective methods of communication that can be put to immediate use to make life with children easier and more rewarding.

The Parents Council of The Greater Princeton Area is a non-profit organization, consisting of representatives from public and private schools: Chapin, The Hun School, The Lawrenceville School, John Witherspoon Schoool, The Peddie School, The Pennington School, Princeton Day School, Princeton High School and Stuart School.

The Janaury 6 program will be cancelled if there are severe storm conditions. Listen to WHWH, 1350, or WPST, 97.5 FM, for notice of cancellation.

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Lawrence T. Ellis of Skillman Winner of Rhodes Scholarship for Study at Oxford

There was joy in a Skillman home last weekend when it became known that Lawrence T. Ellis Jr. had won a Rhodes Scholarship for two years of study at Oxford University in England.

Mr. Ellis is the youngest child and only son of Princeton University track coach Lawrence T. Ellis and his wife who received a phone call Saturday from their son from Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md. where the final selection process for the mid-Atlantic region took place. Young Larry, as he is known, is a senior at the University of North Carolina at Chapel

Lawrence T. Ellis, Jr.
Rhodes Scholarship Winnor

Winning an award that guarantees tuition and fees and provides a generous living allowance is not a new experience for Mr. Ellis, for he is currently attending North Carolina as a Morehead Scholar. The Morehead Awards are modeled after the Rhodes Scholarship Program and are granted on the basis of academic standing, character, leadership, ambition, and evidence of physical vigor, as are the Rhodes Awards.

Mr. Ellis was nominated for his Morehead Scholarship while he was a senior at the Lawrenceville School. At Lawrenceville, he participoted in track, wns secretary of the student government and president of the Black Students Union. At graduation in 1979 he wnn the Edward Brainard Prize awarded by the faculty for ideals, character and endeavor.

He entered North Carolina with advanced standing as a sophomore hut has chosen to stay in college for the full four years rather than graudate in three. A philosophy major and Dean's List student, he was named to Phi Beta Kappa at the end of his sophomore year rather than the customary junor or senior year. Last year he was president of the student union and received the Ernest L. Mackie Award presented to the man of the junior class who has been judged mnst outstanding in character, scholarship and leadership.

Part of the annual Morehead stipend of $8,000 as an out-of-state student is for summer internships that are an integral part of the awards program. The summer before his freshman year he participated in Outward Bound in Maine. He worked with the Kansas City police the following summer and with a Washington, D.C. law firm the summer before his junior year. This past summer, he participated in an archaeological dig in Vienne, France, and spent two weeks in Cairo, Egypt.

Mr Ellis recently returned from a fall semester spent in Espanola, N.J., where, as part of a politics course, he studied the politics of water distribution. Although he has not continued with track at college, he has kept up an early interest in karate.

This week he has the enviahle chore nf choosing which Oxford college he would like to be affiliated with for two years, and his parents have yet another of their son's achievements to be proud of.

P.U. Scholars Chosen. Three Princeton seniors and a recent graduate have been named winners of Rhodes Scholarships this year. They are Timothy C. Gokey '83, of Fargo, N.D.; Christopher Eisgruber '83, of Corvallis, Ore.; Richard F. Sommer '83, of Morgantown, W.Va.; and Terrence Tehranian '82, of Honolulu, Hawaii.

The four Princetonians are among the 32 American college students from 24 colleges and universities chosen to study for two years at Oxford University in England. The award includes free tuition and fees and an annual living allowance of approximately $6,000.

This is the second year in a row that Princeton has led the nation in the number of Rhodes recipients -- it ties with Harvard, which also had four -- and the fourth time in the last eight years that it has had four or more Rhodes winners. Princetonians have won a total of 160 Rhodes scholarships since awards were established early in this century. Past Princeton winners include U.S. Senators Bill Bradley '65 and Paul Sarbanes '54, former U.S. Atoorney General Nicholas deB. Katzenbach '43, former New York Times editorial page editor John B. Oakes '34, and the late U.S. Supreme Court Justice John Marshall Harlan '20.

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PEOPLE *In The News*

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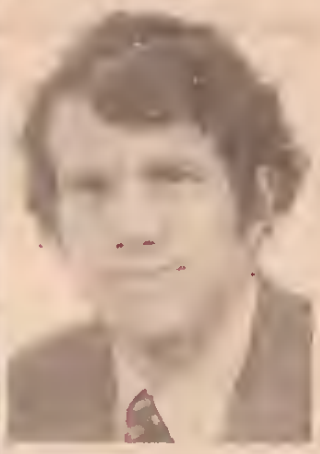

Dudley F. Hawkes

TWO ELECTED

To Boychoir Board. Jeremiah Ford III, 635 Snowden Lane, and Dudley F. Hawkes, M.D., 620 Rosedale Road, have been elected members of the board of trustees of The American Boychoir School.

Mr. Ford is a partner in the architectural firm of Short and Ford. A singer himself, he was a member of The Nassoons at Princeton University and The Palmer Squares. Dr. Hawkes, an orthopaedic surgeon and partner with Orthopaedic Associates of Princeton, first became interested in The Boychoir as a neighbor of the school.

David R. Guerzini of 6 Spruce Street who was responsible for two major fireworks displays at Quarry Park, spent this fall in the Moosic and Pocono Mountains perfecting his knowledge of pyrotechnics. Under the tutelage of the owner of the Ideal Display Co. of Moscow, Pa., he completed the manufacture of an extensive range of special display firework shells for the 1983 season. With further licensing, Mr. Guerzini hopes to start an independent fireworks display dealership of his own, leading eventually to import and manufacture.

In addition to the Quarry Park benefit fireworks, Mr. Guerzini has fired the LawrenceTownship Fourth of July display and fireworks at the Army vs. Princeton Football game, among other occasions. He describes himself as a "qualified pyrotechnic displayer and contractor."

It is **Fred Greenstein's** thesis that President Eisenhower was not the cheerful, likeable but passively naive "non-leader" as he was seen during his two-term presidency but rather a master politician who knew exactly what he wanted and how to achieve it.

Mr. Greenstein, 340 Jefferson Road, a professor of politics at Princeton University, is the author of "The Hidden Hand Presidency: Eisenhower as President," published by Basic Books. He has drawn on recently declassified confidential diaries, letters, memoranda and interviews to show that Eisenhower was a political activist who systematically hid his hand when engagaed in everyday machinations of presidential leadership.

During his years as the Allied Supreme Commander in World War II, Eisenhower displayed a distinctive, consciously articulated leadership style that he carried with him into the White House, Mr. Greenstein says. He divides this leadership style into several "political strategies." They include skillful use of language - such as expressing himself clearly unless it served his purpose to be vague and ambiguous, and working behind the scenes, as he did to bring about Joe McCarthy's downfall while maintaining a public image of not engaging in personalities.

Mr. Greenstein believes there are lessons for future presidents to be learned in studying the Eisenhower leadership methods. Eisenhower is the only president since the passage of the 22nd ammedment to serve two full terms and the only one whose Gallup poll ratings did not decline.

The author of this book concludes, "It behooves Americans who are concerned about the future of their institutinns to learn more about this unexpectedly facinating presidency. In doing so we are sure go gain insight into the potential for successful leadership in a complex society with a political system that often seem unmanageable and poses truly formidable obstacles to achieving intelligent direction."

Airman Robert L. Howard, son of Robert and Joan Howard of 24 Gordon Ave., Lawrenceville, has been assigned to Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training.

He is a 1980 graduate of Lawrence North High School.

Capt. Dennis L. D'Angelo, son of Pat J. and Jean F. D'Angelo of 63 Craven Lane, Lawrenceville, N.J., has been decorated with the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Travis Air Force Base, Calif.

The Air Force Commendation Medal is awarded to those individuals who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the performance of their duties on behalf of the Air Force. Capt. D'Angelo, a co-pilot with the 75th Military Airlift Wing, is a 1977 graudate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg.

George A. Miller, 478 Lake Drive, professor of psychology at Princeton University, has received the New York Academy of Sciences Award in Behavioral Sciences. Dr. Miller was presented a certificate and $1,500 in recognition of his contributions to the establishment of two principal research specialities in modern psychology - psycholinguistics and mathematical psychology.

Educated at the University of Alabama and Harvard University, Dr. Miller began his teaching career at Harvard in 1948 and ultimately was chairman of the department of psychology there. He has also taught at M.I.T. and Rockefeller University and been a fellow at Oxford and at the Institute for Advanced Study. He came to Princeton from Harvard in 1979 and was named James S. McDonnell Distinguished University Professor of Psychology in 1982.

His research involves the scientific investigation of the works and states of the human mind. His studies in the realm of cognitive psychology have focused on perception, attention and memory. He is the author of several books and member of many distinguished scientific organizations.

Continued on Page 25

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PARK & SHOP

People in the News

Continued from Page 23

Heller McAlpin, whose first novel has just been published.

No, "Nostalgia" is not autobiography. Heller McAlpin is quietly firm about that.

"I wrote a book about memory, but not just rosy memory. The campus in the book is never identified as Princeton University, and the story is set in New York City."

Although she and her husband, David, now live in New York, Ms. McAlpin was on the Princeton campus from 1973 until her graduation in 1977. For the past several years she has been a drama reviewer for Town Topics, commuting to Princeton to see plays and visit with her husband's family, Mr. and Mrs. David McAlpin, her grandparents-in-law, and the Rev. and Mrs. David McAlpin, her husband's parents.

"Nostalgia," her first novel, has just been published by Charles Scribner's Sons. The firm bought it just a year ago — in December, 1981 — and publication took a whole year. (It also took "months" to get the novel sold and Ms. McAlpin isn't particularly nostalgic about that memory.)

In "Nostalgia," a young lawyer, six years out of college, married to a television writer, encounters her college boyfriend of long ago and a wave of nostalgia "almost drowns her."

The book goes back and forth between college and the present, showing its main character as a person who lives in the past and the future, but not much in the present.

"You can be nostalgic," Ms. McAlpin remarks, "even if the past wasn't that good."

After she left Princeton, Heller McAlpin went to Columbia University for graduate work, receiving a Master of Fine Arts degree in the Creative Writing program. "Nostalgia," which she wrote after leaving Columbia, took her two years to write.

She has sold to New Jersey Monthly, Country Journal, Savvy, Backpacker and the former magazine Prime Time. Right now, she is working on her second novel, "High Hopes."

"It's about a corporate town in Connecticut — I used to live in Connecticut — and the children of corporate executives."

John D. Hovanec of 77 Jefferson Road graduated from The Culinary Institute of America after completing a 21-month course in food preparation and service.

Dr. Alfred H. Sommer of Wellesley, Mass., formerly of Princeton, has received the Gaede-Langmuir Award of the American Vacuum Society. He was cited "for inventions and development of photocathodes and secondary emitters used in a variety of applications, such as vacuum tubes, high energy physics, medicine and biology, astronomy, night vision, and television."

The Gaede-Langmuir Award was established in 1977 to recognize and encourage outstanding discoveries and inventions, and the award is conferred only when an especially worthy candidate appears. The award consists of an engraved medal and a cash prize.

Dr. Sommer worked at RCA Laboratories from 1953 until his retirement in 1974, the last 14 years as Fellow of the Technical Staff. Since 1974, he has worked as a consultant for Thermo Electron Company in Waltham, Mass., mostly on the development and study of low work function materials. He also has consulted for various government and academic institutions.

Dr. Larry M. Sweet, a former faculty member of the Department of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering at Princeton University, has joined the General Electric Research and Development Center in Schenectady, N.Y., as manager of the Control Theory and Systems Program.

Ray Robinson, president of Westminster Choir College, and **Prof. Walter Nollner**, conductor of Princeton University Glee Club and of the Princeton University Chapel Choir, will participate in the 6th annual "Messiah Sing-In" at the Academy of Music in Philadelphia.

They joined 20 other conductors from the Delaware Valley, each of whom was given the opportunity of conducting one chorus as the audience became the performing choir. The event was sponsored by the National Choral Council.

Continued on Next Page

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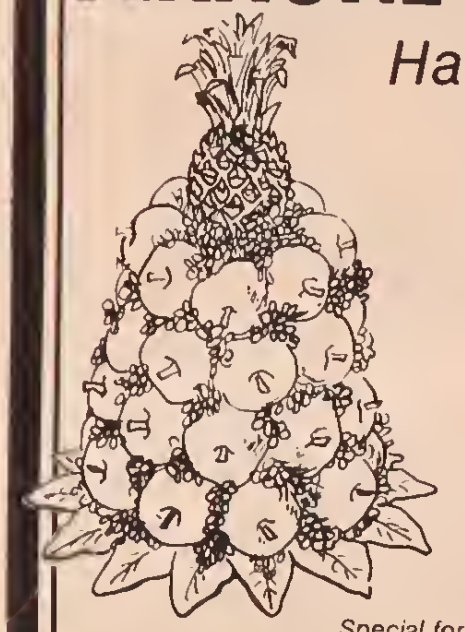

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People in the News

Continued from Preceding Page

The reference area in Hamilton College's Daniel Burke Library has been dedicated in honor of Richard W. Couper, class of 1944, the President of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.

Mr. Couper, a Hamilton trustee, who lives on Cleveland Lane also served as acting president of Hamilton College and as president of the New York City Public Library. He was chairman of the trustee committee that laid the groundwork for the Burke Library at Hamilton, which is described by many as the finest small college library in the country.

Mr. Couper served as acting president at Hamilton between 1966 and 1968. During seven years of service with the College he also served as administrative vice president (1962-65), vice president (1965-66), and vice president, provost (1968-69). He was elected a charter trustee of Hamilton in 1967, and awareded an honorary Doctor Laws degree (L.L.D.) from the College in 1969.

He left Hamilton in 1969 to become New York State's Deputy Commissioner for Higher Education. From 1971-81 he served as the first full-time president of the New York City Pulbic Library, steering the library system through a period of immense change. Under directorship, the library budget was balanced for the first time since 1924; modern computer technologies replaced the card catalogue; a building to house the Schomberg collection of black culture was constructed, and fundraising totaled $50 million.

Navy Seaman Recruit Rich K. Seyfert, son of Myrtle E. Seyfert of 708 Sturwood Way, Lawrenceville, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, ILL.

During the eight-week training cycle, trainees studied general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields.

Included in their studies were seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and Hygiene.

Heidi Skillman of 16 Bainbridge Street, is among 45 students at the University of Bridgeport (Conn.) who have recently been named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. She was selected for inclusion in the annual directory based on her academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential. She is a sophomore studying accounting at UB's College of Business and Public Management.

Marine Cpl. John. D. Easton Jr., son of John D. and Nancy J. Easton of Scotch Road, Box 418, Pennington, has returned from a deployment to Okinawa. He is a member of Detachment "C," Marine Aerial Refueler Transport Squadron 352, Marine Corps Air Station El Toro, Calif.

Sir William A. Lewis of 72 Prospect Street attended the annual meeting of Boston University's department of economics Board of Visitors.

The Boards of Visitors aid and support the efforts of each of the University's schools, colleges and academic departments in defining objectives, assessing performance and communication with those outside the University.

Sir William is the James Madison Professor of Political Economy at Princeton University. He was knighted by Queen Elizabeth II in 1963 for his service as vice chancellor of the University of the West Indies. He has served as advisor to the prime ministers of Ghana and the West Indies.

He is a past president of the Caribbean Development Bank.

In October 1979 he was honored with the Nobel Memorial Prize in Economic Science for his work in developmental economics. He is a graduate of the University of London.

Dr. Joseph Smagorinsky of 21 Duffield Place, Director of the Geophysical Fluid Dynamics Laboratory of the National Oceanic Atmospheric Administration and recognized as an international leader in the mathematical modeling of the atmosphere and oceans, has announced he will retire from government service early next year.

Chief executive and scientific leader of the Princeton laboratory since its creation 27 years ago, Dr. Smagorinsky was among the first scientists to recognize the key role computers could play in numerical modeling research. Through his insight and guidance, the Geophysical Fluid Dynamics Laboratory has become a premier site for the global atmospheric modeling of world weather patterns and numerical simulation of climate.

Dr. Smagorinsky joined the Federal government as a research meteorologist with the U.S. Weather Bureau in 1948. For three years early in the 1950's he was with the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, but then returned to government service in numerical weather prediction. He has been a visiting lecturer with the rank of professor at Princeton University since 1968.

Douglas K. Wood, head of the history department at the Hun School, is the author of "Men Against Time," a study of early 20th century European history that focuses on Nicolas Berdyaev, T.S. Eliot, Aldous Huxley and C.G. Jung. The book has been published by the University of Kansas Press.

Mr. Wood traces the early development of the 20th century revolt against time by focusing on four of its most outstanding protagonists. He analyzes their attempt to transcend or abolish the multiple dimensions of time, their vigorous effort to move beyond history and time-philosophy, and their forceful struggle to overcome religious scepticism by "re-creating" the concept of eternity from the images and metaphors of symbolic language. The book places the early phase of the anti-temporalist movement, an important current of 20th century European thought, within its historical context.

Mr. Wood has taught at Yale, Stanford, California State University at Hayward and Windham College. Before coming to Hun, he was a visiting member of the department of history at Rutgers University.

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Under the plan, customers would return their phones to company service centers for warranty service. After that, N.J. Bell will repair, for a charge, equipment that is taken into Service Centers. There would be no more repair visits to a customer's home to fix equipment the customer owns. If you continue to lease your phone as before, the company will continue to provide maintenance and repairs without charge.

NEARING COMPLETION

2nd Building in Carnegie Complex. The second speculative office building going up in Carnegie Center, a $500-million mixed-use project on Route One and Alexander Road is well ahead of schedule.

According to William King, project manager for the developers, Carnegie Center Associates, the site and shell work on 104 Carnegie Center will be completed three months ahead of schedule with occupancy planned for January. He adds that preleasing is going very well.

This second structure in the 520-acre development will contain 102,000 square feet of office space on three floors. The building is similar in design to 101 Carnegie Center (144,000 square feet) which has already been leased and is occupied by such corporations as Scottish and York, an international insurance company; E.R. Squibb & Sons, PSE&G, General Mills and IBM.

Special features will include a luxuriously appointed lobby with a grand staircase and rose-colored Portuguese marble floors. Of particular note is an electronic, sun-controlled heating-cooling system which utilizes a combination of variable air volume controls and radiant perimeter points to offset heat and air conditioning loss through walls. The system is expected to save as much as 25 percent of the energy used by

Third Building. Ground will be broken for a third office building next spring with completion scheduled for early 1984. The 68,000-square-foot facility will be similar in design to 101 and 102 Carnegie Center. Together with the three office buildings and the Princeton Hyatt Regency, a $35 million, 364-room hotel scheduled for fall, 1983 completion will form a quadriplex with a central courtyard called a "centrum." It is part of a master plan, designed by Hugh Stubbins and Associates, Inc., Cambridge, Mass. which will eventually include seven such centrums.

More Money Men

A week ago Town Topics reported on the influx of financiers who are helping to make Nassau Street seem more like Wall Street. Since then we have discovered one more financial institution now operating in Princeton. It is an office of Underhill Associates, which bills itself as "New Jersey's largest and oldest discount investment firm."

Underhill, located at 256 Nassau Street, will buy and sell stocks and bonds and options, open money market funds and mutual funds, set up IRA and Keogh plans, and generally shepherd your money in any way you want.

ON CHAMBER BOARD

1983 Members Named. Members of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area were announced this week.

They are Paul R. Chesebro, consultant with William Sword & Co.; Herbert M. Chubin, president of Travelsavers; Kevin C. Clancy, treasurer of Robert E. Clancy Associates; Donald K. Conover, general manager of corporate education for Western Electric; Maurice Duggan, director of personnel for FMC.

Also George C. Hennessy, director of marketing for RCA; A.C. Reeves Hicks, attorney with McCarthy & Hicks; Francis J. Horsley, executive director of the United Way; Donald J. Loff, assistant vice-president, Merrill Lynch; Martin P. Lombardo, president, Increased Sales Inc.

Alfred E.B. Merron, vice-president, Merrill Lynch; William P. Portrude, president, Express Press; Sue W. Rock, assistant director, Princeton Public Library; Leonard H. Smith, partner, Withum, Smith & Brown; Christoper S. Tarr, partner, Smith, Stratton, Wise and Heher, law firm; Leslie L. Vivian Jr., director community and regional affairs, Princeton University; Robert J. Wolfe, general manager, Forrestal Center and Leonard A. Wood, vice-chairman, Gallup Organization.

NEW FIRM ANNOUNCED

In Public Relations. John Huntoon, who has been active

Continued on Next Page

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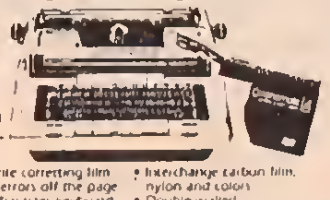
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The Drunk Behind the Wheel

(UPI photo)

Drunks are behind the wheel in one out of every 50 cars on the highway. Friday and Saturday nights, that rises to one out of every ten cars.

In Princeton earlier this month, a young man in his teens died after he was hit by a car with a drunk behind the wheel.

About half of all traffic deaths are due to drunk drivers. They kill about 26,000 people every year.

What can be done?

In New Jersey, the first time you're convicted of drunken driving you get a mandatory $200 fine and a 60-day revocation of your driving license. To get your license back, you must participate in a program run by the Director of Motor Vehicles.

With each succeeding conviction, the fine and penalty get stiffer.

In Princeton a few years ago, Philip Carchman, who was Borough - Township magistrate at the time, arranged with Alcoholics Anonymous for an AA meeting in Borough Hall every Saturday morning, a place where he could send drivers he had convicted.

It was, he believed, necessary to help people and not just punish them. It seems to work.

Judge Russell W. Annich Jr., the present Borough magistrate, uses this "Princeton Alternatives" chapter of AA with enthusiasm.

As a condition of probation for a drunken driver, Judge Annich can require attendance at a certain number of meetings of this AA group.

One man, convicted of drunken driving and required by Judge Annich to go to the Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, later told the judge that the experience had changed his life.

"You required me to go, six months ago," he told the judge. "Now, I've fulfilled my obligation to the court, but I still come to the meetings – they have changed my life."

The judge wishes the Borough had more police so that enforcement of the motor vehicle laws could be tighter.

Police themselves have a device that has been devastatingly effective. It is videotape. Swagger into Borough Hall, loudly proclaiming your sobriety, after the cops have picked you up. Then take a look at yourself when the tape is played back.

Experts say the population of drinking drivers can be divided into three groups:

The Inexperienced Drinker: Young, or somebody who drinks rarely and drives without realizing how judgment and driving skills can be impaired by booze.

The Experience Drinker: Knows exactly how alcohol can impair judgment, but drives anyway. "It won't happen to me."

Alcoholics: People who can control their drinking. They are the biggest menace on the highway.

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Business in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

in Democratic political activities for many years, has announced the formation of J.B. Enterprises, a public relations firm geared to help clients work their way through government agencies.

J.B. Enterprises offers three kinds of services. Mr. Huntoon and his staff will represent a client before governmental officials or agencies, devising strategies and helping the client work out a position.

The firm will also appear before the Legislature or regulatory agencies as advocate and, finally, will identify and analyze the various laws and regulations a client should know about.

A graduate of Penn State with a degree in political science, Mr. Huntoon holds a masters in political theory from Colgate and has completed advanced work in political science at Rutgers. He was intergovernmental relations specialist with Region ff of the Federal Regional Council and project administrator for Mercer County transportation service. He has also taught at Rutgers, Trenton State and Kean State.

The firm's office is at 65 Jefferson Road, 924-6671.

———

THE FIRST BILLION

University's Endowment. Exceeded now only by Harvard and the University of Texas — a curious pairing — Princeton University has achieved for the first time an endowment fund exceeding $1 billion.

Carl W. Schafer, financial vice-president and treasurer of the University, made the announcement this week in his report on the University's operating budget for the 1981-82 fiscal year which ended last June 30.

"Princeton's endowment fund has now overtaken that of Yale," Mr. Schafer said in his report, "having, at one time, been half the size of Yale's. It now ranks third in size among the endowment funds of American colleges and universities. Only Harvard and the University of Texas now exceed Princeton's fund in total assets."

———

Some years back, Mr. Schafer says, Princeton provided the capital to launch the McDonald's fast-food chain. Managers of the fund "were foresighted enough to invest $75,000 in a small company called Haloid a decade before that corporation changed its name to Xerox."

From that initial investment, Princeton has sold $12 million in Xerox stock and still has "a couple of million dollars' worth on hand."

Mr. Schafer has a chart showing that in the years since 1977, when the University began to use outside professional money managers instead of skilled trustees, the endowment is up 84 percent. Standard and Poor's Index was up 65 percent, Dow Jones up 45 percent and Salomon Brothers bond index up 18 percent.

———

OFFICE CONDOMINIUMS

In Montgomery. Construction is underway on Montgomery Knoll, a 76,800 square foot office condominium development on Route 206 in Montgomery Township.

Designed by The Hillier Group, the 13-building complex will offer a maximum of 48 individual offices clustered around landscaped courtyards. Unit sizes begin at 1500 square feet. Offices are available both to purchase and to lease. Occupancy will be in the spring.

The developer of Montgomery Knoll is Sandra Persichetti. Construction financing is being provided through New Brunswick Savings Bank, and construction management is by Baltzer Enterprises, Inc. of Princeton.

———

Weichert Realtors has added two new sales representatives to its Princeton office. They are **Erica Insook Youn** and **Nancy Leslie**, both Princeton residents. Mrs. Youn comes to Weichert after a career as a registered dietitian. Mrs. Leslie was associated with a Virginia real estate firm for 10 years before moving to the Princeton area.

In addition, Weichert has announced that **Susan Malatich** has attained membership in the State Million Dollar Club for 1982. This membership is awarded real estate salespeople who sell in excess of a million dollars of real estate by September of this year. Ms. Malatich is a member of the League of Women Voters and the YWCA board.

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OBITUARIES

Dr. John W. Flemer of College Road, Plainsboro, died suddenly of a heart attack December 20 in Princeton Medical Center. He was 52 years old and was secretary-treasurer of Princeton Nurseries.

Dr. Flemer graduated from the Lawrenceville School in 1948 and attended Rutgers University as a pre-veterinary student for three years before transferring to Cornell University, where he earned his doctor of veterinary medicine at the New York State Veterinary College. After a year of general practice in New Hampshire and Vermont, he returned to Princeton to become secretary-treasurer of Princeton Nurseries, which was founded by his grandfather, William Flemer Sr.

Dr. Flemer was also later president of Crosswicks Farms in Allentown.

A quiet, thoughtful man with a ruddy complexion, and twinkling blue eyes, he served on many organizations devoted to plants and animals and to farmland preservation. He was secretary-treasurer of the Central N.J. Veterinary Medicine Association for 10 years.

At the time of his death he was New Jersey governor of the American Association of Nurserymen and was past president and former legislative chairman of the N.J. Association of Nurserymen. He was a member and past program director of the Wholesale Nursery Growers Association as well as a member of the National Association of Plant Patent Owners.

He also served on the pesticide committee and the trade practices and ethics committees of the American Association of Nurserymen and was a director of the American Nurserymen's Protective Association. Dr. Flemer was a director and executive committee member of the N.J. State Farm Bureau, president of the N.J. Agricultural Society; president of the Horticultural Research Institute; and member of the New York Academy of Sciences as well as the New Jersey Academy of Sciences.

He later served for many years on the Area Committee of Programs for Migrant and Seasonal Farm Workers. He was also past president of the board of managers of the New Jersey State Agricultural Experimental Station and chairman of the Rural Advisory Council to Governor Byrne.

Surviving are his wife, Alison; three daughters, Janet, Katherine, and Rebecca, all at home; his father, William Flemer Jr., and step-mother, Helen Schope Flemer, of Princeton; and two brothers, William Flemer III of Princeton and Stevenson Flemer of Waitsfield, Vt.

A memorial service will be held Thursday at 11 at Trinity Church, Mercer Street, the Rev. John Crocker Jr., rector, officiating. Private burial will be in Kingston Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the New Jersey Agricultural Society, CN 331, Trenton 08625; the Horticultural Research Endowment Fund, 230 Southern Baudine Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20005; or to the New Jersey Heart Association, 1819 South Broad Street, Trenton 08625.

Harlan D. Conn, 83, former bursar of the American University in Cairo, died at his Nassau Street home on December 13 of a heart attack.

Mr. Conn was born in Broadlands, Ill., and grew up in Champaign, Ill. He enlisted in the U.S. Army while a student at the University of Illinois and continued his studies in foreign trade. Upon graduation he taught at Robert College in Istanbul, Turkey, and soon was appointed bursar of the college, a position he held from 1922 to 1928.

During the academic year 1928-29 he studied economics and related subjects at the Sorbonne in Paris. Returning to the United States, he was connected with various business firms until 1936 when he was appointed bursar of the American University in Cairo. While on leave in 1941-42, he earned an M.A. in school administration from Teachers College, Columbia University.

After he retired from his position in Cairo, Mr. Conn took over the management of the bookstore at St. Andrews College in Laurinburg, N.C. where he remained until he retired in 1966 and settled in Princeton.

He was a member of Theta Delta Pi, a professional foreign trade fraternity. He was also a member of the Nassau Presbyterian Church, a charter member of the Princeton Senior Citizens Club in which he had held several offices, a member of the Princeton Housing Committee and vice president of the Princeton Chapter of the AARP.

He is survived by his wife, the former Marcia Cook; a son, Robert S. Conn; a sister, Gladys Horn of Edinboro, Pa., four grandchildren and two nieces.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad or to the Nassau Presbyterian Church Memorial Fund.

Vernon J. Wray, 59, of Ewing Township, died December 13 in Hamilton Hospital. He was the executive vice-president of Financial Consulting Corp. in Princeton.

Mr. Wray was born in Youngstown, Ohio, and lived in the Trenton area for the last 30 years. He was an Army Air Force Veteran of World War II and a member of the Knights of Columbus, Council No. 3756, in which he held positions as past grand knight, past district deputy, and faithful navigator. He was also a member of the Bishop Griffin General Assembly.

Husband of the late Jeanne Diamond Wray, he is survived by two sons, Bruce G. of Newport News, Va., and Lee J. at home; two brothers, Anthony of West Virginia and Patrick of Cleveland, Ohio; a sister, Nancy Alkard of Donora, Pa.; and a grandson, David M. of Newport News, Va.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in the Church of the Incarnation in Trenton, with burial in St. Mary's Cemetery, Trenton.

Darcy Parrott, 83, died December 14 at Foothill Acres Nursing Home in Neshanic after a heart attack.

A familiar figure in New York's financial community for many years, Mr. Parrott was a reporter for the Wall Street Journal, assistant financial editor of the Journal of New York City, foreign correspondent in London and Paris for Standard Statistics, vice-president of Forbes magazine and securitites analyst for Fahnestock and Company in New York City. He retired in 1977 and lived in Trenton until the death of his wife, Mildred. He then moved into the Nassau Club where he was also a member.

Mr. Parrott was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, and was a graduate of Princeton University, class of 1920.

Son of the late Thomas M. Parrott, a professor of English literature at Princeton University, he is survived by a sister, Frances M. Walters of Doylestown, and a brother, Lindsay of Alexandria, Va.

A memorial service will be held at a later date. Private burial was in Princeton Cemetery under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Nelson T. Kessler, 86, of Pennington-Harbourton Road, Pennington, died December 15 at Princeton Medical Center from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

A graduate of Penn State College in 1922 with a degree in forestry, Mr. Kessler formerly served as an assistant state forester. He was chief of the Bureau of Reforestation for the State of New Jersey when he retired in 1959. He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War I in which he served on the S.S. Blackhawk.

Mr. Kessler was a former senior warden of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church in Pennington and a member of the Sons of the Revolution of Trenton. He was also a member of Cyrus Lodge No. 148, F&AM, and served as master of the lodge in 1942.

Husband of the late Russie M. Kessler, he is survived by two daughters, Mary A. Lass of Maryland and Janet P. Stanley of Bensalem; three brothers, William of Bethlehem, Pa., Donald C. of Connecticut, and Milnor P. Kessler of South Carolina; a sister, Emily Kessler of New York City; and three grandchildren.

The service was held in St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Pennington, the Rev. John C. Belmont, rector, officiating. Burial was in Harbourton Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made in his name to the Memorial Fund of the church.

Ottavio Fabiani, 91 of 313 Witherspoon Street, died December 16 in Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Fabiani was born in Florence, Italy, and had lived in Princeton for more than 50 years. He was retired from American Cyanamid where he had been employed as a pipesetter. He was a member of the Order of Sons of Italy Lodge and the Italian-American Sportsmen's Club.

Husband of the late Genoveffa Fabiani who died last April, he is survived by three stepdaughters, Mrs. Arminia Giacomini of Waverly, Minn., Louise Amoe of Eau Claire, Wisc., and Mary Ann Panek of San Jose, Calif; a stepson, Dominic Venier of Richland, Wash.; 18 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and a brother, Angelo Fabiani of Italy

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, with burial in the church cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Karl Aschaffenburg of Morgan Place died in his sleep at his home after a lengthy illness. He was 76 and had lived in Princeton for the last 27 years.

Born in Germany, he came to this country in 1929. Although paralyzed for the past 50 years, he was active as a handwriting expert until this year. He was vice president of the National Association of Document Examiners.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret von Reischach, Aschaffenburg; a sister, Meta Cordy of New York City, and a nephew, John E. Cordy of Seattle, Wash.

There will be a private family memorial service at the residence. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in his memory to the National Foundation for Cancer Research, 7315 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, MD 20814, or to the Paralyzed Veterans of America, 4350 East-West Highway, Washington, D.C. 20014.

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Christmas Services Set for Friday and Saturday

Candelight, Christmas carols and the reading of the biblical account of the Nativity will highlight special Christmas Eve and Christmas Day services Friday and Saturday as area churches celebrate the birth of Christ in song and word.

Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, will have three services on Christmas Eve. At 5 p.m. there will be a service for young children at which the Eucharist will not be celebrated. Festival Eucharist will be celebrated, however, at identical services at 8 and 11 p.m.

On Christmas Morning Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at Trinity with hymns but without the choir at 10 a.m. Saturday evening Vigil Eucharist of Sunday will be celebrated at 5:30 as usual. On Sunday, the first Sunday of Christmas, Trinity will have regular services of Holy Eucharist on 8 and 9:15 a.m. and Holy Eucharist at 11:15 without a sermon and without music. The Trinity choirs will be at the Princeton University Chapel where there will be the traditional Service of Lessons and Carols.

Nassau Presbyterian Church, opposite Palmer Square on Nassau Street, will hold its traditional Christmas Pageant Christmas Eve at 5 p.m. Child care will be provided for infants and children through age 5. At 10 p.m. Christmas Eve, Nassau Church will hold a Service of Lessons and Carols.

Dr. Wallace Alston, senior minister at Nassau Church, will preach Sunday at 10, but there will be no early communion service in the chapel that day.

The Princeton United Methodist Church, Nassau Street at Vandeventer Avenue, will hold its traditional Candlight Service Christmas Eve at 7:30. There will be music of all the choirs, children's, junior, teen and adult, and a Christmas drama directed by Pat Cooke will be presented. Everyone will have a candle to light at the close of the service to which all are invited.

Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church will hold a Christmas Morning Service Saturday at 9. Special Christmas music will be performed by Bryan T. Mitnaul, director of music of the Euclid

RELIGION
In Princeton

Avenue Congregational Church in Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. Mitnaul is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mitnaul of Cranbury.

Growing up in this area, he showed musical promise at a very early age and by the time he went to Oberlin Conservatory he had learned to play the organ, the piano, cello, clarinet, oboe, violin, double bass and tuba. But organ was his first love, and Mr. Mitnaul teaches organ as well as playing for the church. All are invited to the service.

All Saints' Episcopal Church, All Saints' Road at Van Dyke Road, will begin its celebration of Christmas with a performance 7:30 Christmas Eve of Benjamin Britten's "Ceremony of Carols" by the girls' choir with harp. Family Eucharist will be celebrated at 8.

At 10:30 Christmas Eve at All Saints', Buxtehude's "Das neugeborne Kindelein" will be sung by the All Saints' Choir and soloists accompanied by a string ensemble. The performance will be followed by a celebration of Solemn Eucharist at 11 p.m.

On Christmas Day, Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at All Saints' at 10 a.m. with special music by brass quartet. On Sunday, the first Sunday after Christmas, there will be three services: Holy Eucharist at 7:30 a.m., Family Eucharist with Lessons and Carols at 9 a.m. and Holy Eucharist, also with Lessons and Carols, at 11:15. There will be a Christmas Homecoming with Feast, particularly for returning college students, at 10, between the two services.

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Princeton Junction, will hold candlelight services Christmas Eve at 7 and 11 p.m. The early service will feature selections by the junior choir, the later service will offer Holy Communion and selection by the senior choir.

The Twin County Baptist Church at 107 Sand Hill Road will hold a Christmas Eve service at 7. David Stubbs of Kendall Park will lead the congregation in singing Christmas Carols, and the interim pastor, Dr. Al Fasol of Princeton will lead the reading of the Christmas story from the second chapter of the Gospel of Luke. Refreshments will be served in the fellowship hall following the service.

Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

Michael Haluko Jr., 39, of Lawrenceville and Bushkill Falls, Pa., died December 19 in Pocono Hospital, East Stroudsburg, Pa. He was an engineer and owner of Kinematics Inc. in Princeton Junctinn.

Mr. Haluko was born in Rahway and lived in Lawrenceville for the past 10 years. He had also lived in Edison. He was a member of I.S.H.M., an engineering organization, and Bass Anglers Sportsman Society. He was a former member of the New Jersey National Guard and of the Fathers Association of the Hun School.

Husband of Elizabeth Letts Haluko, he is survived by a son, Michael L. at home; his mother, Margaret Galauski of Garwood; his mother-in-law, Marie Letts of Metuchen; three brothers, Richard o Fanwood, Frederick of Madison and Paul of Greenwood, N.Y.

The service will be Thursday at 10 at the Poulson and Van Hise Funeral Home, 650 Lawrence Road, Msgr Thomas J. Frain, pastor of St. Ann's Church, officiating. Burial will be in the Cloverleaf Memorial Park, Woodbridge, at the convenience of the family. Calling hours will be Wednesday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 at the funeral home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Deborah Heart and Lung Center, Browns Mills.

Christine Firtz Porter died in her sleep December 19 at her home on Snowden Lane. She was 96 and had lived in Princeton since 1952.

She was the widow of the late Willard H. Porter Jr. of Wilmington, Del., a graduate of Princeton University with the Class of 1903. She was born in Wilmington.

Surviving are two sons, Willard H. Porter III of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Robert R. Porter of Princeton; a daughter, Annette A. Porter of Albuquerque, N.M.; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The service will be held Wednesday, December 29, at 8:45 a.m. at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue, with a Mass of Christian Burial at 9:30 in St. Paul's Church. Burial will follow in Wilmington and Brandywine Cemetery, Wilmington, Del.

Mrs. Irene L. Lucey, 80, of 183 Spruce Circle, died December 20 in Princeton Medical Center. She was a lifelong Princeton resident.

Mrs. Lucey had been a waitress and a hostess in several area restaurants. She was a popular area vocalist and often sang for the Princeton Senior Citizens Club, of which she was a member

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Wife of the late Daniel J. Lucey, she is survived by a son, John A. of Princeton, and a niece, Margaret Chilcote of Princeton Junction.

The service will be held Thursday at 11 at the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev Sarah H Motley of Trinity Church officiating. Burial will be in Princetnn Cemetery. Friends are invited to call this Wednesday from 7-9 at the funeral home, 1 Hamilton Avenue.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, 237 Harrison Street North.

Richard E. Speagle, 63, died December 17 at home, 223 Snowden Lane.

Born in Germany, he moved to Princeton in 1947 and received his Ph.D. in economics from Princeton Univeristy. For the past 15 years he was a professor of finance and statistics at Drexel University in Philadelphia. Throughout his career, he traveled worldwide as a consultant for USAID and on a Fulbright Professorship which took him to Arequipa, Peru. He published numerous articles in the area of finance and educational technology.

He was an avid gardener and wildflower enthusiast. A memorial in his garden will be held in the spring.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Edson Speagle, and three children, Emily of Cambridge, Mass., Holly of Ann Arbor, Mi., and Robert of Princeton.

The internment was private. Contributions in his memory can be made to the Princeton Public Library.

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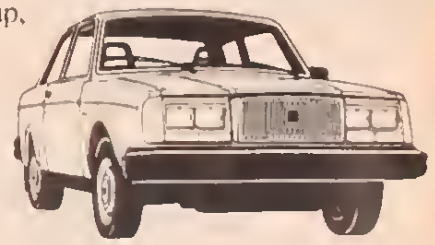

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Religion in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

BULLETIN NOTES

The youth committee of the Jewish Center and the Princeton Folk Dance Group will co-sponsor an evening of Israeli and International Folk Dancing on Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 10. The program will be held in the social hall of the Jewish Center, 457 Nassau Street, and is free to the public.

Dancing will begin with instruction at 7:30 geared to school-age children and their parents. At 8:30, older children and adults will receive some instruction and have the opportunity to request old favorites. Popular dances such as Mayim and the Hora will be danced and new dances from Israel will be introduced. Participants need not be experienced.

For information call 921-1462.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you

The Unitarian Church of Princeton, Cherry Hill Road, will offer two Christmas Eve services on Friday. The early service at 5 p.m. is intended for families with young children. The theme is the specialness of every child, the hope and the promise each newborn brings into the world. There will be a Christmas story, a birthday cake to share and candlelighting.

The second service at 8:30 will have music by Nora Stoner, flute, and Marie Naisby, piano. Dr. Edward Frost will read Ogden Nash's "The Christmas That Almost Wasn't." Candlelighting and carols will also be part of the service.

The Unitarian Church has planned an informal get-together Sunday at 10 when there will be a reading, singing of songs and sharing memories of winter in childhood.

There will be a Christmas Eve Service Friday at 8 at the Princeton University Chapel. The Princeton Day School Madrigal Singers will perform under the direction of Frank Jacobsen, and members of the Princeton Ballet Soceity will perform dances choreographed by Sherry Alban. Dean of the Chapel Frederick H. Borsch will give a homily. Nathan Randall, graduate student, will be the organist and will play French organ music beginning at 7:55.

On Christmas morning, Dean Borsch will celebrate Holy Communion at a service beginning at 9 a.m. On Sunday, December 26, choirs from Trinity Church will sing in a Christmas Festival Service of Lessons and Carols. Irene Willis, interim music director at Trinity Church, will direct the choirs and play the organ. All are welcome.

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6:00 p.m. Youth Club
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Friday: Youth activities as announced

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M.P. (other Sundays)
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Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
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The Rev. Paul R. Bawden, Pastor
The Rev. Matthew Ristuccia, Assistant Pastor

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All Saints Road, Princeton, N.J. 08540
921-2420
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The Rev. George Alexander

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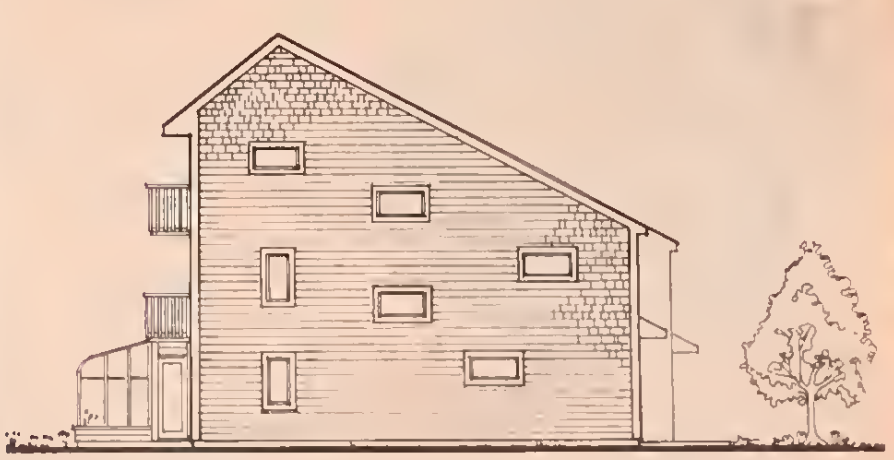

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Our warmest wishes for a joyous Holiday and a Happy New Year!

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During the holiday season more than ever, our thoughts turn gratefully to those who have made our progress possible. And in this spirit we say simply but sincerely, THANK YOU AND BEST WISHES FOR THE HOLIDAY SEASON AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

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AUDI-PORSCHE Auth. Sales & Service. QUAKERBRIDGE PORSCHE—AUDI, Route 1, Prn. 452-9400

CATHCART PONTIAC 1620 N Olden Av, Trenton 392-5111.

DATSUN Sales & Service. **SOLOMON DATSUN** Rte. 130, Highstown 448-1310

HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth Auth Sales & Service. Plymouth, Chrysler, Imperial. 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square. 486-2011

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● Moving & Storage:

BOHREN'S Moving & Storage. Local & long distance moving & storage United Van Lines Auth Agt Princeton 452-2200

RICHMOND MOVING CO. Imlaystown Rd., Allentown. 259-2828.

● Mufflers:

MIGHTY MUFFLER CTR. (Formerly Scotti Muffler Ctr.) Div of J J Nemes & Sons, Inc. Mufflers for Foreign & American cars 100 percent guarantee Rte 206, Prn. 921-0031

● Office Furniture & Equip. Dlrs:

HINKSON'S Complete line of office furniture & supplies 82 Nassau, Princeton. 924-0112.

STATE SALES OFFICE EQUIPMENT New & Used office furniture bought & sold. 894 S. Broad, Tren. 392-8056.

● Office Machine, Calculator & Typewriter Dealers:

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE Electronic calculators for gifts. 36 University Pl, Prn. 921-8500

● Organ Dealers:

NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. Hunterdon Shop. Ctr, Rte 202, Flemington (30 min. from Prn.) 201-782-5400.

● Painting:

HUNT & O'NEILL PAINTING Interior & exterior painting & glass work 443-8479

WILLIAMSON COMPANY Free estimates, Low Prices Princeton, 921-1184

● Painting & Paper Hanging:

G.T. BENWARD Interior & Exterior painting & wallpapering 201-359 4455

DANNY'S PAINTING. Exterior-Interior. Fully Insured. Free estimates Water Pressure Washing. 921-7835

GROSS, JULIUS H. Interior & Exterior painting; paper hanging Decorating 683 Rosedale Road, Princeton 924-1474

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● Pharmacies:

FORER PHARMACY Prescriptions 160 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-7287

● Photo Equipment & Service:

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE 38 University Pl., Prn. 921-8500.

● Piano Dealers:

CHOPIN PIANO & ORGAN CO. Home of Steinway Pianos 1001 N. Olden Av. Trn. 695-7456.

NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. Hunterdon Shop Ctr, Rte 202, Flemington (30 min. from Prn.) 201-782-5400

● Pizza Restaurants:

RODOLFO PIZZA Montgomery Shop Ctr Rocky Hill, 924-1813.

VICTOR'S PIZZERIA Fast service 88 Nassau, Prn. 924-5515.

● Plumbing & Heating Contractors:

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● Printers:

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QUAKER STATE REALTY, Inc. Specializing in Bucks County properties, 40 S Main, Yardley, 215-493-1891

● Records & Tapes:

PRINCETON RECORD EXCHANGE Bought, sold, traded New, used, disc. 20 Nassau St Prn. 921-0881

● Restaurants:

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● Salvage Services:

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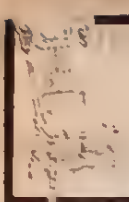

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Do you need assistance filling out and filing for Medicare, Blue Cross/Blue Shield or Major Medical insurance benefits? Are you uncertain how much you owe your doctors and other medical suppliers? Let us assist you by straightening out your medical accounts and getting your medical insurance claims filed. We cut through the Red-Tape

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Employment Opportunities in the Princeton Area

HELP WANTED: Snowplowing or shoveling driveway and walk. Make bid. 57 Balsam Lane, Princeton. 924-1734.

PART-TIME CLERICAL position available at Nassau Street office January to June. Possible future full-time opportunity. Call 921-6195 for further information. 12-15-2t

BABYSITTER WANTED For afternoons Mon-Thurs for my 18 month old girl. Am looking for situation where there are no other children. Central-West Princeton only. Call 924-0757. 12-22-3t

SUMMER DAY CAMP COUNSELOR: The YMCA is looking for college age and older people who enjoy working with youngsters aged 5-12. We are particularly interested in creative people who can play an instrument, love to sing, are capable of running an arts & crafts or nature program or can teach swimming. Send letter or resume to YMCA, Paul Robeson Place, Princeton, NJ 08540.

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST for busy Princeton insurance office. Experience preferred along with dictaphone and excellent typing skills a must. Good salary and benefits. Call Joan Handell 609-924-0401 12-22-1t

ASSISTANT TO BOOKKEEPER: Part time, permanent. Small Princeton office. Flexible hours. 924-6300. 12-8-4t

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: Permanent, part-time, days, evenings, small Nassau Street office. 924-2040. 12-15-1t

WANTED: Cook-Housekeeper for two senior citizens. Must live in and be able to drive. Small convenient house. Salary and time off negotiable. References preferred. Reply to TOWN TOPICS box No. U 4. 12-8-2t

PREP COOKS NEEDED: Part Time. Apply Greenline 179 Nassau St. 12-15-3t

TYPIST: Immediate part time opening with Princeton publishing company for a good typist who can also fill in for receptionist on "NEAX 12" switchboard. Morning hours with some flexibility. Call (609) 924-5338 for details. EOE-AAE.

HOSTESS-CASHIER needed in busy Princeton restaurant. This is a full time responsible position for one with some experience. Good starting salary and pleasant working conditions. Call for an interview, 609-921-3849. 12-22-3t

ORTHODONTIC ASSISTANT: Full or part time, West Windsor and Princeton offices. X-ray license and experience preferred. 924-0834. Ask for Karen.

PART TIME WORK available for student looking for extra holiday money. Apply Princeton Nautilus Fitness Center, Princeton Shopping Center. 921-6985.

INTERVIEWWERS NEEDED: Part time for central telephone facility. Day, evening and weekend hours available. Flexible scheduling. Will train. Minimum high school graduate. Call Total Research 921-8053. 12-15-5t

WE ARE LOOKING for a bright, quick-to-learn person, preferably with a retail furniture background, to work full time. Call 924-9624. 12-22-1t

ENGINEER FOR ADVANCED R & D OPPORTUNITY TO WORK NEAR HOME

Small R & D company in Princeton, founded in 1975, seeks research engineer with ability to do literature studies, lab experiments, math modeling, etc., in fluid mechanics and combustion fields. Successful experience in such work is essential.

Company holds contracts for R & D with private industry and Govt. agencies for product development, military devices, theoretical analysis. Must be able to write papers for publication, present and defend proposals, manage his/her own work, coordinate with sponsors directly. Each staff member engages in own R & D sales as well as independent research.

Exciting intellectual challenges. Must out-think the competition.

Competitive industrial salary structure. Excellent fringe benefits.

Call 452-9200 or send resume to Town Topics Box No. U-6.

NOTICE

In compliance with a ruling of the State Supreme Court, all newspapers must ascertain that employment ads do not discriminate between sexes.

For example, titles such as "Salesman," "Nurse" and "Girl Friday," should be replaced, respectively, by "Salesperson," "Nurse (M/W)" and "General Office Work M/W." TOWN TOPICS has a copy of the Division of Civil Rights booklet, A Guide for Employers to the New Jersey Law against Discrimination,' and will provide assistance in the wording of all such ads upon request. Advertisers' cooperation is sought in meeting the requirements of the law

PRINCETON OFFICE INTERIORS
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14 Lower Harrison St.
Princeton, N.J. 08540
(609) 452-7776 • 452-7778

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The Marketplace/Princeton

DRIVER

For company van, local and daily trips. Valid driver's license and record required. Additional duties include assistance to Shipping & Receiving Department. Contact Larry Kianka, x241

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(609) 924-7310

Company Paid Benefits. E O E

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APPLES, CIOER, VEGETABLES, CITRUS, NUTS: Everything you might need from a farm store for your holiday entertaining is available at Terhune Orchards, 330 Cold Soil Road. Open Mon through Fri 9-6, Sat and Sun 9-5. Closed Christmas Oay and New Years Oay. Our gift to you-free delivery for any purchase over $20 through the holidays.

STUOIO APARTMENT FOR RENT $300 Utilities included, private entrance, women only. 799-0358.

FOR SALE: Ladies full-length brown sheepskin coat, size M (12-14) with lamb collar and border. $350. Excellent condition. 924-2451.

FOR SALE TWO FIRESTONE TOWN ANO COUNTRY radial snow tires, white walls, size 78 15. Mounted on 15" wheels. $60. Call 924-3567 12-22-2t

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WORK WANTEO MOVING ANO HAULING. Cleaning yards, attics and cellars. Call any time. 394-5644 12-1-5t

GIVE NER A SCHWINN 3 wheel tricycle with large shopping basket. Looks brand new $200 Sells in stores for over $350 Call 609-924-6236. 12-15-2t

1980 HONOA ACCORO: 5 speed, 3 door, AM—FM cassette, front wheel drive, excellent condition. Silver, $5,300 Call 609 924-4386

VISITING SWISS PROFESSOR desires housing January 5-21 924-1665.

SAN FRANCISCO: Rider wanted to share driving expenses; leave 12-27 Call 921-8036.

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SMALL HOUSE OR OUPLEX with driveway and yard wanted In Library - Medical Center area. Please Reply Town Topics Box No. U-8

1981 TOYOTA TRUCK: long bed, 20,000 miles, excellent condition, $5,800. 609-924-4386.

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WOMAN LOOKING FOR 2 to 3 days housework Very good references Phone 695-4532 12-22-2t

FOR RENT Charming Pennington town house, furnished, three bedroom, 2½ bath, wall-to-wall carpeting $675 a month plus utilities and security Telephone 737-2450 12-22-3t

TEN ACRE ESTATE - Excellent location 10 minutes North of Princeton for sale by owner Main residence four bedrooms mother daughter style with moutain view Second house seven rooms Plus 2 bedroom cottage Property needs cosmetic work cleanup Buy as is for $210,000 (609) 921-3867 12-22-3t

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S.A.V.E.

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report lost and found pets
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Christmas if for caring. Princeton Small Animal Rescue League exists only because it cares about all living creatures. May your holiday be filled with the warmth of love.

Call us about our attractive young dogs and young cats.

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FOR SALE: BENSON'S sliced old home fruit cakes, 3 lbs. Call 609-737-1353 after 7 p.m. 12-8-2t

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(215) 862-9122

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F. Proceccini, Broker

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Anne S. Stockton, *Broker*
32 CHAMBERS STREET
PRINCETON, N.J. 08540
609-924-1418
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PRINCETON ADDRESS

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Beautiful Early American farmhouse on 4 acres. On Cranbury Road. West Windsor Township. House in very good condition. Immediate occupancy. **$280,000**

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: 3 wooded acres off Mount Lucas Road, **$75,000.** Also, farmhouse and 3 acres subdivision approved, **$110,000;** entire property **$175,000**

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PRICES START AT $59,990

One bedroom, living room, dining area, full bath $59,990
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Sold out in Section 1

All units have balcony or patio, energy-saving features, too!

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Route 27 just north of Princeton in Kingston 10:00-5:30. Or call us at 33 Witherspoon in Princeton for an appointment and all the details. (609) 921-2776. Be sure to ask for Mark Hill. Thanks.

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Sally Perrella
Jean Petrone
Mary Grace Royal
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Carol Witchey
Mary Ostheim,
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1971 VOLKSWAGEN FASTBACK - Runs, but needs work. $300 as is. 921 0687.

FOR RENT: 4 bedroom apartment, centrally located. Call 921 7226 after 6 p.m. Available February 1

MARTHA B. YEAGER would like to contact the couple who so kindly helped her after a severe fall on Witherspoon Street between Green and Quarry Streets on October 4, 1982. Please call 921 2728

NEWLY OUT OF TOUCH? See if a course of massage therapy will bring you back to your senses. Sylvia Elvin, M Th 921 8055

1976 CJ-5 JEEP Runs well. Best offer. Call 799 1000, Ext 354 or 921 6964

ROOM FOR RENT. 27 Chestnut Street. $143.50 month plus utilities. Bedroom and use of livingrooms, kitchen, etc. Non smoker only. Available January 1. 921 3644

FOR SALE Yellow crib and dresser with mirror, Winnie the Pooh crib outfit with curtains (yellow and red). Yellow chair table, oak handmade rocker, Winnie the Pooh wall quilt all $100. 924 6665

FOR SALE Quaint Three story building with office and two apartments above, in Princeton Borough. Owner will hold first mortgage for qualified buyer. Helen Van Cleve, Realtor. Telephone 924-0284. Evenings 921 8695

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MOVING TO EUROPE 1978 Chevrolet Chevette, 4 door, automatic, AM-FM radio, Excellent condition. $2,500 Call 683 0206

71 MG ROADSTER: New paint, good engine, convertible & hardtop $2,195, 924 7738. 12 22 21

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ST. CROIX, US VIRGIN ISLAND CONDO FOR SALE, furnished In hotel complex on beach. See photos, get info, call 924 8111 12 22 21

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Center of Princeton. 2 bedroom apartment. Easy walking to University. No pets. $450 per month. 921 0615. 12 22 31

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COATS FOR SALE. Black Persian with mink collar and cuffs, red fox, long, size 12. Also matching hats. Call 924 3715 after 7 p.m. 12 22 31

SMALL DUPLEX HOUSE FOR RENT two bedrooms and bath on second floor, living room, dining room and kitchen on first floor, full basement, outside cellar entrance, small yard, unfurnished. Located in center of Princeton. Available on or about January 10th, 1983. Call 921 3841 12 22 31

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Single office suite with fireplace, partitioned for secretary.
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Its ancient splendors fling
And the whole world send back the song
Which now the angels sing.

A HAPPY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

FOR THE **TO PRINCETON REAL ESTATE CALL:**
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Claire Burns
Anne Cresson
Julie Douglas
Sharon Davidson
Betsy Stewardson Ford
Georgia Graham
Pam Harris
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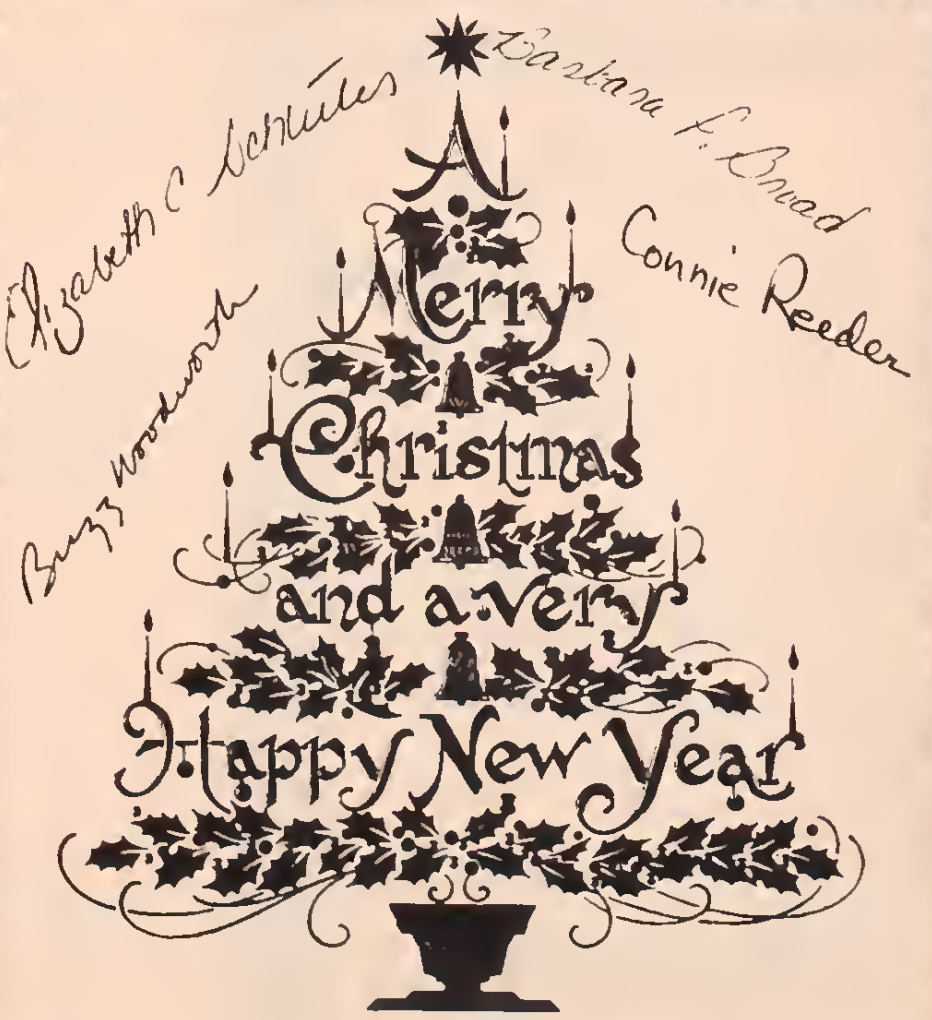

STOCKTON REAL ESTATE
Anne S. Stockton

New Book on Graphics for Home Computers Product of Joint Efforts of a Princeton Family

If it is true, as a recent article in the New York Times suggests, that there will be five million micro-computers in home use in the United States by 1984, then a new book by a Princeton father-son team is timely.

Michael Barnett, a professor of computer and information science at Brooklyn College of the City University of New York, and Graham Barnett, a student at Princeton Day School, are listed as the co-authors of "Personal Graphics for Profit and Pleasure on the Apple II Plus Computer," but Michael's wife Barbara had a major role in the production of the book, and son Simon now at Cornell, and daughter Gay, at Yale, were also involved.

WHAT AN APPLE CAN DO: Michael and Graham Barnett show Cuthbert the Calculating Cur on their Apple computer. Culhbert is a graphic creature of their own devising to assist the teaching of elementary mathematics. Cuthbert slamps his front paw the appropriate number of limes when the viewer has added, subtracted or multiplied correctly.

The Barnetts have an Apple II Plus computer in their basement family room. While Michael was setting up a computer graphics installation and courses in computer graphics at Brooklyn College under a grant to improve undergraduate science education, Graham was experimenting at home with the Apple.

Michael was exploring the use of big computers to generate printed instructional material, but it was Graham who convinced him that the Apple was not a toy by writing the prototypes of several programs now in this book.

When Michael was approached by a publisher to write a popular book on computer graphics, it was the Apple they used to create the book.

Technical Breakthrough. Moreover, they achieved a technical breathrough in electronic publishing methods in the production of the book which may have far-reaching consequences. All the illustrations were created on the Apple and transferred electronically by telephone to a UNIVAC computer at Sedgewick Printout on Route One where they combined with the text by an extension of word processing technology.

The pages were typeset on a Videocomp machine complete with all the illustrations in place, elminating the process of paste-up. Mr. Barnett thinks that "the commonplace of authors typesetting just their own text may soon be succeeded by many authors typesetting their own text and illustrations" just as he and his wife have done.

"Personal Graphics for Profit and Pleasure" begins with the five Applesoft commands needed to draw a simple square face and proceeds to more complicated programming. "We decided on a succession of topics," Mr. Barnett says, "and tried to make it light-hearted."

The result is programs with titles such as WINKFACE (making the eyes in that simple face wink and blink and thus adding the first steps in animation) and creations such as Cuthbert the Calculating Cur who "puts a little arithmetic in the picture" and Sir Gruntgroan who intorduces the commands for high-resolution graphics and some simple sounds.

Anyone Can Learn. The book contains dozens of Applesoft BASIC programs for a wide range of graphic effects and applications and nearly 200 variations for the reader to try. There are more than 150 illustrations, and the accounts of how the programs work are designed to provide experience and theory for hobbyists and professionals, teachers and students, and parents and children without the need for a technical or mathematical background.

It is Mr. Barnett's thesis that computer instructions are no more full of jargon than, say, knitting instructions or a book on motor car rallying. "Anyone can learn the jargon," he says, "and once learned the language ceases to become incomprehensible. Once learned, computer language becomes logical and not mathematical."

Because of the appeal of graphics, he sees the real purpose of his book as removing the fear many people have of computers. He also believes that the use of graphics for mass education in computer programming is virtually untouched. Language instruction and other humanistic applications could be enlivened, Mr. Barnett thinks, with the use of computer graphics.

"We need to train generalists to see where they can use computer technology effectively and not be snowed by the technology." Mr. Barnett says, "Opening up computing to the masses is absolutely essential for the masses to survive the computer age. My primary concern is to teach the people who are not going to be computer scientists so they can keep the computer in its place."

Mr. Barnett's career has veered from academia to business and back to academia again, and underlining many of his endeavors has been an interest in computer applications, specifically in word processing and in photo-typesetting. He began exploring photo-typesetting in the early 1950's while an associate professor of molecular chemistry at MIT interested in storing and updating chemistry manuals on a computer. While with the Graphic Systems Division at RCA in the mid-1960's he designed a typesetting language known as PAGE 1, the prototype of the language he used to typeset this book.

— Barhara I. Johnson

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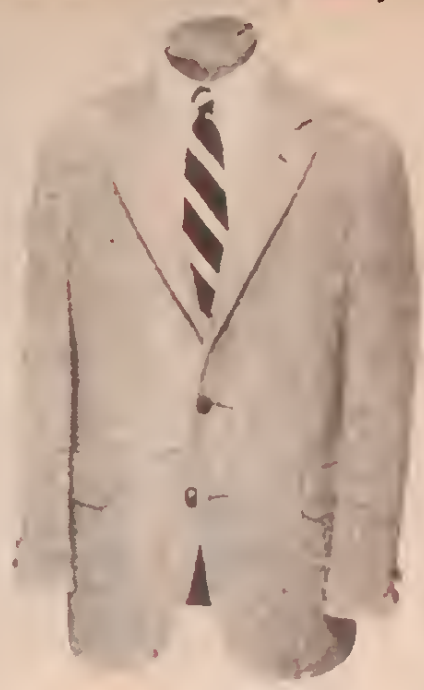

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WHOSE EGG? NOT MINE! A trio of — uh — let's call them "fowls," seems to be arguing over whose egg that is. Look at the legs and claws: do they seem uncannily like arms and hands? It is, of course, part of the Philippe Genty puppet troupe, due at McCarter January 8.

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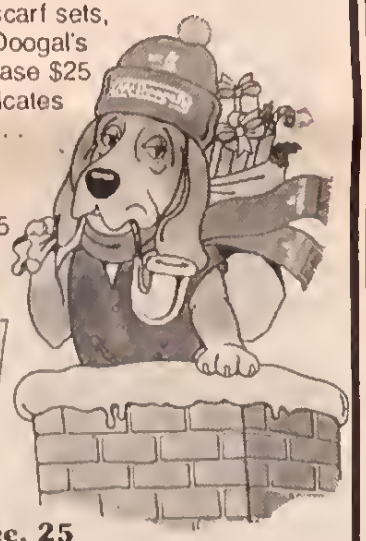

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News Of The THEATRES

ADULTS, TOO

Will Enjoy Puppets. Who said puppets are only for kids? Not Philippe Genty, the French puppeteer with world-'round reputation. He'll be at McCarter Saturday, January 8 at 8 p.m. with a show designed for adults as well as children. In Europe, he points out, puppetry is primarily an entertainment for adults.

Audience imagination is the key to quality. He and his troupe present a balloon dying of laughter, and a puppet who asks his master to let him live without strings.

It's revue-style, and very French in its cheekiness, wit and sophistication. Humor ranges from slapstick to the black humor of surrealism, with messages conveyed by the smallest of signs.

Genty uses marionettes, marottes, hand-puppets and black light figures. He learned

Continued on Next Page

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Due to popular demand an extra performance of The Nutcracker has been added.
Thursday, Dec. 23 at 7:30 p.m.
Tickets $10.50 and $8.50

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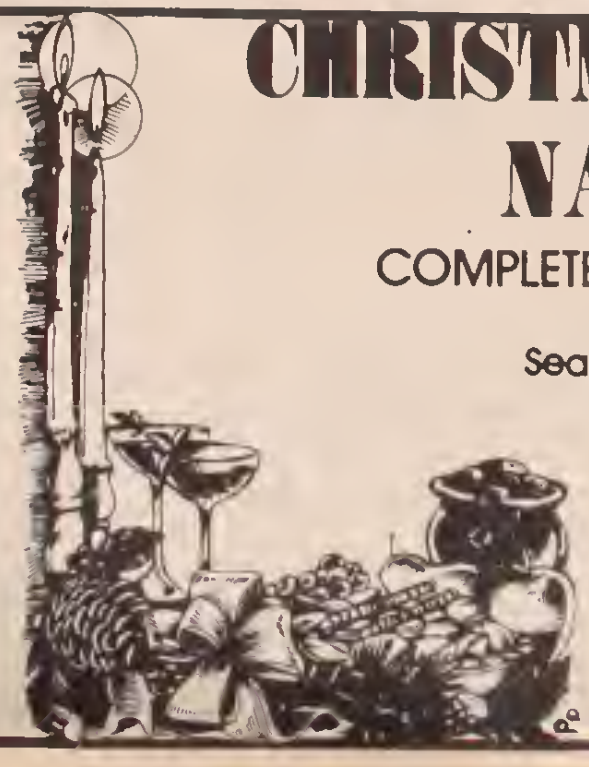

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CURRENT CINEMA

Titles and Times Subject to Change

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theatre I, 48 Hours (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:35, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:15, 10; matinee Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 2:40, 4:20, 6, 7:45, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:35, 9:20; Theatre II, Airplane II (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:35, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 6:15, 8, 9:45; matinees Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 2:40, 4:20, 6, 7:40, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:35, 9:20.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Fitzcarraldo, daily at 8, with added early show Sunday at 5.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Best Friends (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:25; Fri. 1, 6, 8:10; Sat. 5:45, 8, 10:15; Sun. 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 1, 7:15, 9:20; Theatre II, Trail of the Pink Panther (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; Fri. 1, 6, 8; Sat. 6:30, 8:25, 10:20; Sun. 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 1, 7:30, 9:25; Theatre III, The Verdict (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:30; Fri. 1, 6, 8:10; Sat. 5:30, 7:50, 10:10; Sun. 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 1, 7:15, 9:30.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Cinema I, The Toy (PG), daily 12:30, 3, 5, 7:15, 9:35; Cinema II, Honky Tonk Man (PG), daily 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:35; Cinema III, Six Weeks (PG), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, E-T (PG); Theatre II and Theatre III, Dark Crystal (PG); starting Saturday in Theatre III, Peter Pan (G); Theatre IV, Kiss Me Goodbye (PG); call theatre for times of all listings.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: Eric I, The Still of the Night (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:35, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:15, 10; matinees Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 2:40, 4:20, 5, 7:45, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:35, 9:20; matinee Wed. 1; Eric II, Tootsie (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:35; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:45, 10; matinees Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:35; matinee Wed. 1.

More "Nutcracker"

If you missed "The Nutcracker," you still have a chance.

The Princeton Ballet and McCarter Theatre have added a performance of Tschaikovsky's ballet as an extra ribbon on the annual holiday present.

The additional performance will be this Thursday, December 23, at 7:30 at McCarter. Tickets are available from the boxoffice, 452-5200.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

his craft in a four-year trip around the world, filming puppets for UNESCO, and formed his troupe in 1967.

'RAISIN,' TO MUSIC

At Crossroads. Song and dance, in the tradition of "Purlie" and "The Amen Corner" enlivens "Raisin," a musical version of Lorraine Hansberry's play, "A Raisin in the Sun," now on stage at Crossroads Theatre, New Brunswick.

Ms. Hansberry took her title from a Langston Hughes poem: "What happens to a dream deferred?/ Does it dry up/ Like a raisin in the sun?/ Or does it explode?"

"Raisin," adapted as a musical by Ms. Hansberry's husband, Robert Nemiroff and the late Charlotte Azltzberg,

Continued on Next Page

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At Scanticon-Princeton, the holiday season doesn't end with New Year's Eve. Come continue the celebration with us. Call for reservations today.
Reservations are now being accepted for Saturday, January 1, and Sunday, Jan. 2. Brunch will be served from 11 A.M. to 4 P.M. $11.50 per person.
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SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, Dec. 22: 10-11:30 a.m. Last Creatable Painting class; Redding Circle.

10 a.m.-noon. Food Coop open in Art People's Center basement; 102 Witherspoon Street.

11 a.m. Vim exercise class; YM-YWCA.

Thursday, Dec. 23: 10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Food Coop open in Art People's Center basement; 102 Witherspoon Street.

Senior Resource Center closes at noon.

No Pottery

Friday, Dec. 24: Senior Resource Center closed, no County Nutrition Program, no Vim exercise class.

Monday, Dec. 27: Senior Resource Center closed

Tuesday, Dec. 28: 10 a.m.-noon: Food Coop open in Art People's Center basement; 102 Witherspoon Street. Also on Wednesday.

7:30 p.m.. Bingo, Senior Resource Center.

Wednesday, Dec. 29: 10 a.m.-noon: Food Coop open in Art People's Center basement; 102 Witherspoon Street.

Thursday, Dec. 30: 10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Food Coop open in Art People's Center basement; 102 Witherspoon Street.

1 p.m.. Pottery; Redding Circle.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

with music and lyrics by Judd Woldin and Robert Brittan, will play Crossroads through Sunday, January 23. The musical won both Tony and Grammy awards.

Crossroads is at 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. It is a black professional theatre. Reservations may be made by calling 201-247-7717.

HOLIDAY FOR KIDS

At State Museum. Puppets, magic, handsome princes — what more do you want for a Holiday Festival?

The New Jersey State Museum in Trenton will hold its eighth annual Holiday Festival for children next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, December 28, 29 and 30. Tickets are $3 and the Museum is in the Cultural Center, West State Street.

Poko Puppets will start things Tuesday with performances at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. It's "Aesop's Fables," with life-size puppets.

Wednesday, it will be magic at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., when Jack Adams and his friends visit "The Incredible Merlin." Humor and mystery combine in this one, as the old sorcerer does one trick after another.

The last day — Thursday — "The Stone Age Cinderella" will be given at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. by Maximillion Productions, New York City. Here, finally, is the handsome prince. And, of course, ugly step-sisters and all the other old favorites. But the story is laid in the Age of Dinosaurs.

Ticket information is available by calling 292-6310.

SIMPLE-MINDED FARCE

Say Lawrence Faculty. Jerome Chodorov's "Three Bags Full," described by director Jim Blake as "a simple-minded farce," will be given by the Lawrenceville Faculty Players Friday and Saturday, January 7-8 in the Kirby Arts Center at the school. It is the seventh annual production for the group.

The Faculty Players began by accident — so they say — in 1974, when Mr. Blake was asked to deliver a lecture in the school's faculty lecture series. Instead of giving a talk, he mounted a production of the "Don Juan in Hell" section of Shaw's "Man and Superman."

It was so successful that he continued, and the Players were born. In years that followed, they gave "The Importance of Being Earnest," "Born Yesterday," "My Three Angels" and so on.

"What we seem to have is a talent to amuse," Mr. Blake says, explaining why all productions have been comedies. "Originally I had though of presenting plays of cultural consequence — Shakespeare, Marlowe, Ibsen — but this was both pretentious and unrealistic.

"We are not sufficiently talented to meet the challenge of such works and, frankly, we couldn't attract an audience to such fare. Our new production is ideally suited to our abilities and guarantees an audience a wildly enjoyable evening."

Admission is $2 for adults, $1 for students.

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PIDS
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WINTER CONCERT SET

By Princeton High School. The annual Winter Concert of the Princeton High School Music Department will be presented this Wednesday, at 8 in the Princeton University Chapel.

In the Choral Department, under the direction of William Trego, with Nancianne Parrella, associate, some 220 students will be singing in one or more of the performing choirs. The Choir will sing two a cappella motets from the balcony: "O Beatum et Sacrosanctum Diem" by Peter Philips and Heninrich Schutz's "So fahr ich hin zu Jesu Christ."

The Chorale Singers, composed of the Freshman Women's Chorus and the Men's Choir, will sing "Magnificat" by Dietrich Buxtehude. This composition will be accompanied by a small string ensemble and organ. The High School Women's Chorus will perform an old Besancon Carol arranged by Victoria Glaser: "Bergers, Secoue ton Sommeil profond!"; followed by Gabriel Faure's "Messe Basse" with organ.

The newly formed Handbell Choir, also under the direction of Mr. Trego and Mrs. Parrella, will perform a selection of carols from the second balcony of the chapel. Marla Dowell will be the student director.

The Symphonic Wind Ensemble will perform Alfred Reed's "Alleluia! Laudamus te," led by their director Anthony Biancosino.

The Princeton High School Orchestra will perform Toccata from "Orfeo" by Claudio Monteverdi; Mozart's Overture to "Idomeneo"; Canon for String Orchestra by Johann Pachelbel; and Richard Wagner's Prelude to Act Three, "Lohengrin". These will be conducted by Portia Sonnenfeld.

The Choir will enter with the traditional candlelight procession to "Entrata Festiva" by Flor Peeters, played by brass quartet and organ. The organ and quartet will then accompany the Choir on Daniel Pinkham's "Sinfonia Sacra."

For the past few years some 250 alumni have joined the choirs in the singing of J.S. Bach's "Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light" and the "Hallelujah Chorus" from "Messiah" by G.F. Handel to end the program. Admission is free and all are welcome.

ALL SIX

Brandenburg Concerti. All six of the concerti Johann Sebastian Bach dedicated to the Margrave of Brandenburg will be performed in a single concert Sunday, January 2 at 2:30 in McCarter.

Performers will be the musicians in the Y Chamber Symphony of New York under Gerald Schwarz. The concert is next in the Music-at-McCarter series.

McCarter points out, in advance, that three of the concerti — numbers two, four and five — are written in the concerto grosso form, featuring a small group of solo instruments in conjunction with a full orchestra. The second Brandenburg features trumpet, oboe and violin; the fourth, two flutes and violin and the fifth, flute, violin and harpsichord. Some musicologists, noting the difficulty of the harpsichord part in the fifth, suggest that it is the progenitor of the piano concerto.

The remaining three — numbers one, three and six — are more like symphonic works and less like concerti. Numbers three and six are scored for strings only.

ART FESTIVAL SET

At Hun School. Members of the upper school chorus, the middle school chorus, and instrumental ensembles of The Hun School will present a Winter Concert on Wednesday, December 15, at 8 p.m. in Saks Auditiorium.

Choral works will be under the direction of Bruce E. Dersch and instrumental music under the direction of Jayne Elfreth. Leslie Dreyer of the class of 1982 will provide piano accompamiment.

The program will include a selection of sacred and secular songs for the holidays. Included among them will be "Alleluia" from Exsultate, Jubilate, by Mozart, sung by soprano soloist Leslie Dreyer, and "What Child is This?" by mezzo-soprano soloist Monica Pica '82. The traditional finale will include audience participation in "A Tribute of Carols," arranged by Philip Gordon.

After the performance guests will be invited on stage to view an art exhibit sponsored by the Fine Arts Department. On display will be works completed during the fall semester by students of Joyce Penney, chairman of the department, and faculty member Andrea Ligas.

Billed as a festival of the arts, the evening is open to the public and free of charge.

AUDITIONS FOR YOUTH

For Singing Class. Cheryl Sabetta-Moya is auditioning children ages 7-12 for voice training in classes for young singers. Registration will be held Saturday, January 8.

Ms. Sabetta-Moya is a graduate of Westminster Choir College. She will hold 60-minute classes twice a week in her studio. The group will also give public performances.

For more information call 924-8873.

DANCE TO THE GROCERIES: If you're home for the holidays, sign up now for a Christmas Dance Concert Thursday, December 30 with The Groceries, shown here. The dance will be at the Art People Place, Witherspoon and Robeson, starting at 9 and tickets are $3, available at the Place, or The Music Cellar in the Princeton Shopping Center. Space is limited so the sponsoring Arts Council suggests advance ticket purchase. And oh, yes — no alcoholic beverages are allowed in the building under Borough regulations, but there will be plenty of non-alcoholic stuff to buy for a small charge.

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IT'S NEW *To Us*

LAST MINUTE GIFTS

For Last Minute Shoppers. Two full shopping days still remain before Christmas. Here are some suggestions for those who still have a gift or two to buy – or for those who haven't even begun their shopping yet.

For the Gardener. A gardener's delight this season would be the gift of one of the excellent hand tools from Obal's Garden market on Alexander. Rd. Many gardeners can still he seen happily working away, prunning and doing other outdoor jobs. Obal's has an abundance of beautiful bird feeders, several are cylindrical, and one fits on a post. Trol Yankee and the Audubon feeders are very popular.

Healthy poinsiettas from $2.50 to $20 now fill the shop, which offers a great variety of ceramic and heavy plastic containers for indoor plants. Obal's will always offer friendly advice on how to best care for plants which need more attention during thse months.

An easy gift to buy would he one of the shop's pretty African violets for $4.50, miniature roses, or blooming begonias. An orchid has traditionally heen an expression of affection.

Small live trees of spruce and white pine await those looking for a tree to plant later in the garden.

Good Things to Eat. There are always delectible and decorative breakfast sweet rnlls and coffee cakes, breads for daytime snacks and irresistable desserts to be ordered at the Village Bakery in Lawrenceville. But a family Christmas seems more festive somehow when a special breakfast bread is served, such as the bake shop's holiday Christmas tree coffee cake in two sizes (one is two pounds) decorated with nuts, cherries and pecans with a nut filling.

Babkas with chocolate almond, raspberry, and apricot topped with a crunchy streusel will look festive and taste delicious all through the holidays.

Cookies are wonderful gifts and it would be wise to keep them on hand in a tin for the unexpected welcome visitor who might stop in for tea or a late night snack. The Village Bakery is masterful in creating cookies which will tempt the palates of all ages. Printen and pfefferneusse cookies, Showmen, frosted Santas, gingerbread boys, and turkey cutouts are tasty and festive to have in the kitchen where most of the action takes place.

Yule logs in one, two or three sections; a seven layer mocha cream cake; a carrot cake with cream cheese frosting; nnd the wonderful Chambord torte, a deep ridge chocolate cake with two fillings are among the choices for holiday desserts. What would be nicer than one of the bake shop's cakes and a late night glass of champagne?

Antique Clothing. One of the best presents this Christmas might be something second-hand. At Aunt Sallie's Barn in Kingston you will find a treasure of antique Victorian clothing, antiques that can be worn, nnd wearable fashions from the thirties. Adjacent to Aunt Sallie's antique shop where customers flock to find well-priced antique furniture, porcelain, and hundreds of collector's items, is a tiny dress shop.

Ladies really knew how to dress in the Victorian period! Black silk gowns with hand embroidered lace and mother-of-pearl and sequins sewn on the skirt, a seal cape, a white Victorian lace dress, and an enameled brooch from that period can all be seen on mannequins in the little shop.

Hats, hand beaded evening bags, lace mantillas and costume jewelry from the thirties and forties will make exquisite gifts this Christmas. Among the prettiest costumes seen is the long black velvet skirt with applique and a bolero vest matelo.

Many collectors look for antique lace to add to new elothing. The lace, perhaps one of Aunt Sallie's lovely old shawls, will add an aura of elegance to an evening out.

Fine Shoes in Palmer Square. Have you ever tried to get waited on in the shoe department of a large New York department store? Not only do most of the shoes begin at $180, but no one will sell them to you!

We will not have to wait nor look further than Palmer Square in the Nassau Shoe Tree to find this season's latest fashions in footwear. The sleek low-heeled pump which is so comfortable and a fine selection of high-heeled strappy silk evening shoes are among the fashions which catch the eye.

In a leisurely fashion, you can choose chic shoes to compliment your holidays costume or buy a gift for your favorite girl. Shoes are more costly these days, so many ladies do not like to spend that kind of money on themselves. An exact copy of a Maud Frizon pump by Jack Rogers is available at this shop for one-half the price.

The black or red moire sling back, open toe and higher heeled shoe can be worn now with Christmas dresses and all through the summer. The metallics are still very big in fashion; they make a girl feel more dressed up in the evening and are practical because they go with everything. Gold, silver, or pewter pumps are a must.

A new luster leather is very popular. At Nassau Shoe Tree you will see taupe luster pump with a grosgrain bow at the toe which will enhance any costume. Black patent has made a holiday entrance once again. The shop sells the

Continued on Next Page

VICTORIANA: Rag dolls in an antique sled await those who visit Aunt Sallie's Barn in Kingston where antiques and elegant Victorian clothes and garments from the thirties draw the attention of shoppers.

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It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

classic pump in this leather and in a soft red kid.

There are several gifts to be found at the shoe store such as all leather handbags; slippers to go with that new robe; and a super all-nylon quilted ankle boot with a removable fleece lining for only $29 in red, navy, and khaki.

Sporty Chocolate. You had better hurry to buy your candy at **Thomas Sweet** before the lines get too long. The top quality chocolate made by Thomas Sweet is a favorite in town and many gift items will attract customers who do not have time to do extensive shopping. Those who would not like a gift of fine chocolate are few and far between!

Among the most spectacular gifts are huge pieces of dark or light chocolate fashioned into a golf putter for $4.95, a full-size horse shoe for equestrians, a tennis racquet, for $15.95, or perhaps a record or a chocolate pizza for a teenager.

The shop's own assortment of pre-selected chocolates are wonderful gifts to bring when you go calling during the holidays. They come nicely wrapped in one, two and five pound boxes beginning at $13.90.

Individually-wrapped candies for Christmas include: Santas: Christmas trees in the round frosted in white; snowmen and hard candies.

Chocolate-dipped strawberries are a favorite after-dinner treat, one per plate with a bit of ice would make a special dessert. Of course, the Thomas Sweet's own truffles are the best of all. Who would refuse a box of homemade fudge? If you do not have time to make your own, buy some at the shop and fill small tins with the fudge.

Fresh Fruits. Amidst all the sweets and goodies which will be consumed during the next few weeks it would be nice to receive a Christmas basket from **Plentiful Acres** full of delicious fresh fruits. The baskets, which will be beautifully wrapped in amber cellophane begin at $17.50, will contain 23 pieces of the choicest fresh fruits of the season including: grapes; oranges; bananas; apples, and tangerines to mention a few.

This is one of the easiest ways to shop. Just call the shop and they will prepare as many baskets as you need and will add to them whatever your choices may be. Cookies in tins, cheeses, or fresh meats from the deli, or perhaps a box of fresh shrimp as a holiday treat would be appreciated.

"We like to think that we are in the audio business not the stereo business," says Walt Brower owner of **Sonex Audio** in Rocky Hill. There, in the pleasant comfortable surroundings, a customer may come to choose the components with the finest sound available. It is not a store where one goes to find a compact unit or inexpensive sound systems.

This shop draws the attention of classical and jazz enthusiasts who enjoy first class equipment. The shop will put together a fine system for the buyer, install it in the home, then service it fully.

This month there are certain specials which may attract the purist listener. They include: a Kenwood KD-600 Stone-base turntable for $350; a B and W 802 pair of loudspeakers for $2,500; an Adcom HCE high output moving coil phono cartridge at $130; and a KEF 204 pair of loudspeakers for $1,100.

Don't Forget the Birds. The story of Bethlehem always provokes vivid images of the gentle beasts watching over the manger. Let us not forget our animals this Christmas! Certainly **Rosedale Mills** does its part to see that they are well fed and content as they should be. Seeds for birds of all kinds and a birdbath heater, feed for every other kind of domestic animal can be found there as can many intersting gift items.

There is a wonderful new birdfeeder, a squirrell-proof in lucit carousel, which dispenses four kinds of seed and thus attracts a variety of birds. Smaller ones which attach to a clean window with a suction cup are very popular now and range in price from $6.95 to $13.95.

For the canine member of the family, Rosedale Mills offers shiney new collars, leashes, rawhide bones, and vitamins to keep them healthy.

There are a number of heavy duty items for the serious gardener and handy man at the shop on Alexander Road. Heavy, lined work gloves for men and women, at $7 and up, the Tingley stretch rubber pull-on boot in a 10 inch or knee length make practical gifts. Tools for all types of work will please the gardener.

A wide selection of kerosene heaters found in the shop will educate the shopper about the wisdom and economics of buying an alternative source

Continued on Next Page

Stunning Handicrafts at Full House

Not only is there a wealth of wonderful hand-crafted gifts to be found at **Full House** in Kingston, but a fine selection of 14 karat gold jewelry. Colorful precious stones and pearls fashioned into traditional or contemporary designs will appeal to the last minute shopper. In fact, if you have left your shopping until this week, it might be wise to do most of it at this unique shop where gift items are interesting and diverse.

Sapphire and pearl earrings; a double strand of coral and gold beads; glorious rings of diamonds, emeralds, amethyst, aquamarines and opals; and a small selection of 18 karat Persian jewelry in gold filligree and turquoise are among the choices of fine jewelry at Full House. Hand-wrought silver jewelry by Elizabeth Menzies and satin finished 14 karat gold pendants with macrame by Jean Bussard will catch the eye.

Macrame fashioned with shells and waxed linen by Gammy Miller of New York is part of the shop's large selection of chic costume jewelry. European crystals, black jet beads and pearls range from $30.

There are stunning clothes at Full House as well as lovely crafts such as the ceramics by Ruth Cogan and other artists from the area. A sheer wool crepe dress in black, red or white will make a wonderful gift. The Geoffrey Beene design at only $110 will take your girl through the holidays and right into spring. Cozy dresses from Mykonos in purple, mauve and grey are popular items as are the handknit sweaters, hats and scarves done in this area and priced most reasonably.

One of the most unusual crafts at Full House is the old fashioned Stomper doll for $28. The West Virginia dolls dance on a board in hand-painted bloomers.

Antique quilts, a copper pot from the old Queen Mary, a handsome set of silver demitasse cups and cream soups, high chairs, old lace, and a fine 1925 painting by Carl Jacobsen are among the antiques collected by Eric Kahn of Full House. To save the shopper time, Full House will wrap your purchases in glimmering gold and silver paper.

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Torkildsen-Fauske. Peggy M. Torkildsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Torkildsen of Griggstown, to Robert J. Fauske, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fauske of New York City.

Miss Torkildsen graduated from Trenton State College with a degree in administrative management and is currently an account executive in sales for the Nassau Inn. Mr. Fauske holds a degree in biology from Columbia University and is studying for a degree in physical therapy at New York University.

They plan to be married June 25.

Hawkins-Veryzer. Deborah K. Hawkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Hawkins Jr. of Suffolk Lane, Princeton Junction, to Tim R. Veryzer of Birmingham, Mich.

Miss Hawkins graduated from Princeton High School and Rider College. She is a law student at Southern Methodist University Law School in Dallas, Tex., where her fiance is employed by Equity Management. Mr. Veryzer was graduated from Seaholm High School and Oakland College, both in Michigan.

The couple plans to be married August 6 in Dallas.

Sinclair-Kish. Patricia A. Sinclair, daughter of Denzil Sinclair and Mrs. Curtis Meissner of Plainsboro, to Arnold W. Kish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Kish of Monmouth Junction.

Miss Sinclair is a senior at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and is employed at McGraw-Hill Publishing Company. Her finance, a graduate of Burr D. Coe Vocational School of East Brunswick, is employed by Linpro.

Mrs. Schuyler E. Grey, III

WEDDINGS

Grey-McCabe. Sheila S. McCabe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. McCabe Jr of Herrontown Road, to Henry N. Grey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler E. Grey III of Denver, Col.; December 18 in the Miller Chapel of Princeton Theological Seminary, the Rev. Jean Smith of Trinity Church officiating.

The bride received her B.A. in mass communications in December from the University of Denver. She is also a graduate of Stuart Country Day School

Mr. Grey was graduated from Kent-Denver Country Day School and the University of Colorado, Class of 1979. He is a special agent for Northwestern Mutual Life in Denver, where the couple will live.

Curtis-Van Nostrand. Nancy Van Nostrand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maitland Van Nostrand of Skillman, to David Curtis, son of Winifred Curtis of New Providence and Walter Curtis of Phoenix, Ariz.; November 27 in Blawenburg Reformed Church.

Mrs. Curtis graduated from Somerset County College and earned an associate's degree from Somerset County College. She is employed by Desktop Software Corp. in Princeton.

Mr. Curtis was graduated from New Providence High School and is employed by Johnson & Johnson Baby Products Co. in Skillman.

After a wedding trip to Lancaster, Pa., the couple will live in South Plainfield.

Bakely-Sweeney. Eileen M. Sweeney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Sweeney of Belle Mead, to Alfred C. Bakely Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bakely of Somers Point; November 6 at the Mission Church of St. James in Rocky Hill, the Rev. John Banko officiating.

Mrs. Bakely was graduated from Montgomery High School and Stockton State College. She is a senior internal auditor for The First National State Bank Corp in Pleasantville. Mr. Bakely is a senior systems programmer analyst with The Interplex Corp. of Atlantic City.

Carrie Prater, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Prater of Trenton-Harbourton Road, Pennington, to Gary R. DeGrange, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl DeGrange of Titusville; in a recent ceremony at St. Matthew Episcopal Church, Pennington, the Rev. John C. Belmont, rector, officiating.

The couple are graduates of Hopewell Valley Central High School. Mrs. DeGrange attended Fairleigh Dickinson University and is employed by Truesdell Co. Inc. in Skillman. Her husband is employed by Precision Drilling in Stockton.

After a honeymoon in California and Lake Tahoe, they will live in Lambertville.

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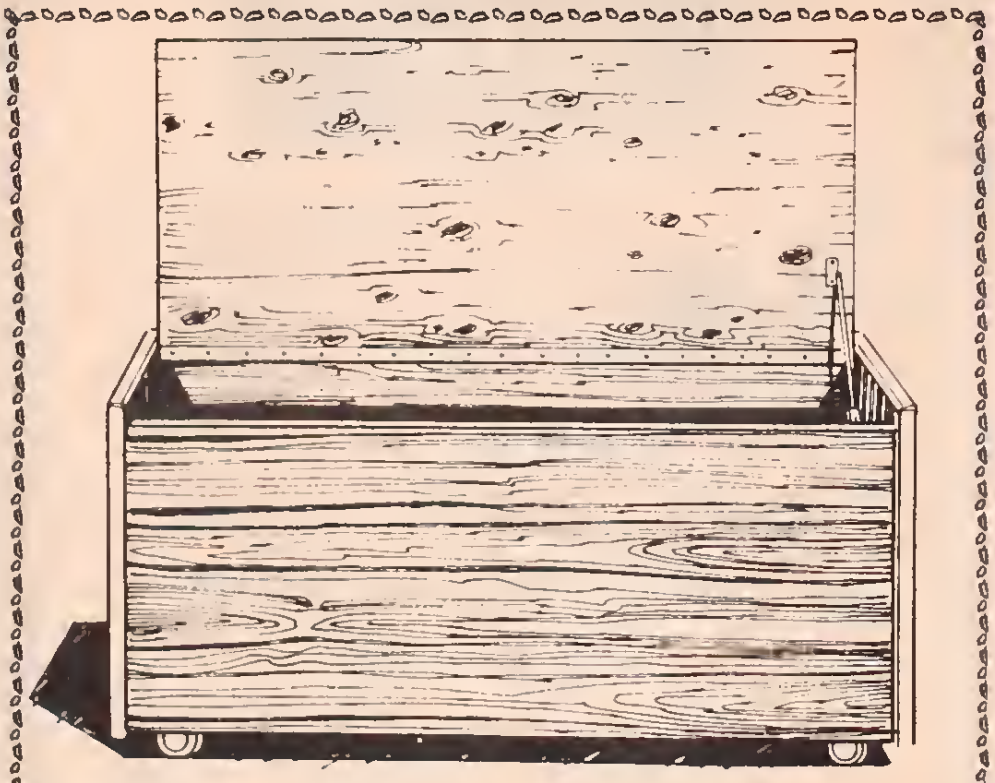

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INEXPENSIVE GIFTS: There are many attractive inexpensive gifts which will please any girl this season at A La Mode on Witherspoon Street. Handknit scarves, mittens, and leg warmers are big favorites. A cover-it-all canvas dress which can be worn to any holiday festivity can be found in several vivid colors at a most reasonable price.

It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

of heat. Comfort-glow and Kerosun heaters from $141 and up, ten different models, will produce up to 13,100 BTUs of heat depending upon the size purchased.

The new Nickel on State Rd. has wonderful Christmas gift items, durable outerwear which will last for many years to come. A full line of cross country ski gear and clothing will provide many happy hours of inexpensive exercise for the whole family this winter.

There are several packages which the shop has put together for Christmas including: Trak pacer skis, poles, Rottafella bindings, and Haugen boots for $109; another with Fisher skis, better poles, bindings and boots for $125; and an offer of putting together your own package and preferences with 20 percent off any combination.

Knickers, sweaters, gore-tex suits, gloves and knee socks to make the sport comfortable in any weather are also found here. A Kelty waist band pack will carry all of the necessities for long touring. The gore-tex clothing found at the Nickel is invalueable, being the only heavier fabric which breathes and is water repellent.

The shop has several holiday specials on view including the Woolrich, thinsulate cavalier jacket for $55; the plaid wool-lined hooded jdacket for $75; and a rip-stop North Face down jacket at $79.95 to mention just a few.

The down clothing found at the Nickel is of the highest quality, many with life-long warranties whether it be a jacket, a vest, or a sleeping bag. Clothes by the North Face and Sierra Design, come in several fashion colors as well as the standard greys, navies, and tans. Other gift ideas are Woolrich nightgowns; backpacks for mountaineering, hiking and cycling; stunning ragg sweaters; and wool and flannel shirts.

—Susan Trowbridge

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ART
In Princeton

A BURST OF METAL: Wall sculptures of metal by Dorothy Gillespie line a 17-foot wall at The Squibb Gallery. The reflecting, multi-colored starbursts are accompanied by free-standing works from the Gillespie atelier. The exhibit will be at Squibb through January 29.

FESTIVE SCULPTURE

On Exhibit at Squibb. For hundreds of years, the flat, rectangular painter's canvas was considered the proper, almost the only surface on which to make art. For many of today's most creative artists, however, the restrictions imposed by the two dimensions of the painter's canvas have become obstacles that must be overcome in order to meet aesthetic demands. As a result, the shape and construction of the traditional canvas has either been altered or dispensed with by most of the innovative artists of the past decade.

Dorothy Gillespie, whose sculpture is now on display at The Squibb Gallery, is one such artist. She began her career as a painter, creating works in a traditional manner on equally traditional surfaces. As the exuberant, brightly colored sculpture in the display demonstrates, it ultimately became impossible for Gillespie to restrain the force of color and the potential movement that characterized her work. She could no longer contain the artistic energy within the limits of conventional forms.

The artist's first transition was from the representational to the abstract. It was not long, however, before her work essentially spilled off the canvas and became three dimensional.

In its present form, Gillespie's sculpture is marked by free flowing energy created by unrestrained forms and intense colors; almost violent combinations of saturated hue and linear complexities that reach out from the walls and spiral up from the floor. Even the pedestal has been dispensed with in most cases. Instead, these whimsical, almost playful works hang in clusters, are arranged in groupings along the wall, or are placed in arrangements on the floor. In each case, intense activity is created by hundreds of small pieces of gleaming color that combine with the diverse and contrasting movements of the individual sections of each work. The interaction between these elements is like an optical dynamo, generating artistic energy in all direction.

Although Gillespie's work is made of materials that are part of today's machines-pieces of metal and mylar, decorated with shiny metallic enamel paints-they are often reminiscent of more traditional artists' subjects. They have been given such names as "The Garden," "Winterscape," and "Festival of the Sky." The artist refers to another as "The Waterfall". For Gillespie and often the viewer, these works are evocative of their inspirations despite their hard shiny surfaces and their ruler straight edges.

The sculpture is also highly decorative. Squibb has given the exhibition the title, "Holiday Festival." And festive, it is. Bright reds, blues and greens combine with gleaming silver surfaces. A cluster of spherical forms in various sizes hangs from the ceiling, slowly turning and giving off flashes of color and reflected light, much like a bouquet of ornaments; a proper combination of art and sensonal glitter.

Tyler Landscapes at ETS. Although many artists have found new forms and new materials in recent years, a great deal of contemporary art still exists within the traditional rectangle of the stretched canvas. Often, however, the images that the canvas supports employ a new artistic syntax Sometimes, they are a resolution of both the old and the new.

Elizabeth Sloan Tyler falls into the latter category. While they are undoubtedly land-scape—inspired, and evoke all the pleasant feelings produced by more formal expressions of mountains, sky and hazy clouds, her paintings are by no means traditional.

In fact, most of the softly colored, carefully painted images approach the abstract in style. Yet the artist, who clearly states her concern with landscape and her preference for capturing light and space as it is found in nature, has managed to keep the essence of traditional landscape while translating her surfaces into detached planes, rivers of flowing color and subtle movement.

Tyler's skill with paint and brush contributes to the richness of the effect. Color combinations employ such earthy tones as rust and viridian in conjunction with more delicate tints. Imagery

Continued on Next Page

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It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

is eloquently expressed using glowing paint in carefully controlled translucent washes. The result is a luminosity of tone and, ultimately form created by the artists' superb use of her medium.

Photos of India at Nassau Gallery. There are still places in the world, however, where tradition is everything; societies where the present differs little from the past. Margaret Fisher's photographs of India capture moments in such a culture.

The series, taken during a trip to India, records street life and scenery. Boats laden with merchandise cluster at the Men's Market in Shrinagar. People sleep inside of a mosque; women swathed in yards of fabric work in fields, cutting grass with small scissors. Meat markets and pharmacies, crowded streets, shop stalls in Agra, all exotic and remote from our familiar ways, are as much history as a record of the present.

The landscape that is captured is as unusual as the culture. A chorten, or tomb, stands, isolated, in the lonely mountain country of Ladakh. A boat with an unusual silhouette floats among the lily pads on a lake in the Vale of Kashmir surrounded by vast spaces and distant mountains.

Light and surface is also important in this collection. It is particularly apparent in two still lifes: subtle, simple arrangements of materials and texture, exotic in subject but universal in quality. There is a feeling of mellowness; it is possible to sense the antiquity of objects and style, feel the textures of ancient and unusual surfaces in this attractive presentation of a faraway world.

—Helen Schwartz

IT'S WINTER, SO...

Paint! Sculpt! Print! Classes will begin January 17 for the Winter Session of the Princeton Art Association, and will continue thorugh March 11.

For young people, the PAA has planned a mixed-media program for ages six-ten called "Picture This" — Mondays, 4:30-6, Eva Kaplan. Older children, 12-15, are invited to "Continuing Drawing" if they have experience. It's on Tuesdays, 4:30-6:30, with Jean Lindabury.

The 9-14 group may sign up for "Environmental Design," (Thursdays) in which they will design space colonies, undersea communities and underground homes. That's Thursdays, 4:30-6, with Ms. Kaplan. "Beginning Drawing," for ages 12-15, is taught on Fridays from 4:30 to 6:30 by Ms. Lindabury.

Adults may join Elizabeth Ruggles Monday mornings for painting with oils and acrylics; learn portraiture Monday afternoons with Lee Harr or work alone in a Printmaking Workshop; explore figure drawing Monday evenings with Jacques Fabert or do watercolors Monday evenings with Linda Lombardi. High school students are welcome in adult classes where schedules permit.

Advertising Graphics with Fred Kraus is Tuesday evenings, and so is the Life Workshop, in which artists work with a nude model. There is no formal teaching or criticism.

Ms. Ruggles repeats her oils and acrylics Tuesday and Wednesday mornings, and Ms. Lombardi offers her "Beginning Watercolor" on Wednesday mornings. Frederic Scudder gives "Basic Painting" Wednesday evenings.

Joanne Augustine's "Creative Watercolor Painting" is a feature of Thursday mornings, and Mr. Fabert repeats "Figure Drawing" in the afternoon. Mr. Scudder gives "Fundamentals of Drawing" from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursdays, and there is another Life Workshop that evening.

Friday morning, Mr. Scudder turns to oil and acrylic painting, and Ms. Augustine gives a course in painting for senior adults. John Carbone's sculpture class is Friday evenings. On Sunday morning, there is another Life Workshop.

Mail registration for any of these courses is accepted at any time. Telephone registration may be made only between December 27 and January 7.

There is no registration (or membership requirement) for the Class Workshops.

These include Lucy Scanlon's Pottery Workshop Monday mornings, which will be held at Mercer County Community College between January 28 and March 18; Marie Sturken's Monotype Printmaking, also given Monday mornings February 7 through March 14 at Ms. Sturken's studio and her Lithography Workshop Tuesday mornings, also at her studio.

ARTISTIC AND USEFUL: Glorious pottery by John Shedd and Nina Gelardi make not only artistic gifts but utilitarian ones as well because all of their platters, vases, goblets, and bowls are lead-free and dishwasher-proof. The sculpture can be seen in their studio in Rocky Hill at Clayphernalia.

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Lobo Classic Next for Tiger Basketball Team, After 58-46 Loss to St. John's Last Saturday

Try as it might, the Princeton basketball team was unable to present coach Pete Carril with an early Christmas gift last Saturday night. Hopes for an upset of nationally-ranked St. John's disappeared early in the second half. The final score was 58-46.

Playing before a packed house, the Redmen won their ninth game without a loss; Princeton's record fell to 4-3. "We had a good effort, but that's not enough against this kind of team," commented Carril. "It would have taken an unbelievable effort for us to beat them."

In losing, the Tigers demonstrated that, while they are still a much-improved team this season, they are not ready, and may never be, to play with the big boys. However, after taking a breather for Christmas, they'll get another chance.

Next week, they'll travel to New Mexico for the Lobo Classic, meeting Weber State in the first round Tuesday evening. Butler will play New Mexico in the other bracket, with winners and losers meeting the following night.

Weber State is 8-2 so far, including a 52-48 victory over New Mexico in its most recent outing. None of its victories has come against particularly outstanding teams.

Then it's off to Utah for a contest with Brigham Young on New Year's Eve. The next home games for the Orange and Black will be the weekend of January 7 and 8, when they open the Ivy season against Brown and Yale.

A Jolt in Jamaica. There was no question the Tigers were in for a tough night in Jamaica, Long Island against a veteran St. John's squad. Not only were they up against the 12th ranked team in the country, but they had to contend with a 45-second shot clock as well.

This seemed to unnerve the Tigers a bit when they tried to run their usually patient offense. Carril was disappointed that his players did not use up more of the alloted time before shooting. "We could have been a little more patient with our shots," he concluded.

It isn't easy for a team accustomed to looking for the good percentage shot with no time restrictions to have to worry about a clock ticking away the seconds. On top of that the home team had employed a good man-to-man defense, that did not allow the Tigers many easy opportunities.

SPORTS *In Princeton*

Princeton trailed throughout most of the first half, but stayed within five to seven points. At the intermission, St. John's led by 29-22.

Early in the second half they crept to within three points, 36-33, on a free throw by Gordon Enderle, but never got any closer. St. John's Billy Goodwin turned the momentum around when he stole the ball and went the length of the court for a slam dunk.

That ignited not only the St. John's fans, who had been fairly quiet up to that point, but the team as well. Another Tiger turnover, resulted in another two points for the Redmen.

John Smyth hit two free throws for Princeton to cut the margin to 40-35, but the winners reeled off the next eight points. The Tigers went 12 minutes without a field goal during this span.

Rich Simkus had a strong game for the Tigers with 14 points. Craig Robinson and Enderle, both in foul trouble, had 10 and nine, respectively. Enderle fouled out with about two and half minutes remaining.

The contest was the last between the two teams for a while. They are not scheduled to play each other for the next few years.

TIGERS WHIP COLGATE

In Ho-Hum Encounter. All the action was on the sidelines Monday night, when Princeton defeated Colgate 48-36 in Jadwin Gym.

Coach Pete Carril and his disciple, Tony Relvas, in his first year as coach at Colgate, easily created more entertainment than their players, who stumbled through 40 minutes of boringball. It made last year's 25-24 Colgate victory look like a barn-burner.

When Relvas left Princeton to take the job in Hamilton, the game was originally canceled, but rescheduled when neither team could find a suitable replacement. An open date would have better served both teams, not to mention the 1,500 or so fans who paid $5 to watch the debacle.

Relvas talked his players through every phase of the game, but could not talk the ball into the basket. The Raiders hit their first shot of the evening to take a 2-0 lead, but didn't hit another field goal for 11 minutes.

Playing the gracious host, the Tigers did their level best not to get too far in front. Through the first 16 minutes of play, they managed to score just 11 points. With both teams facing identical 3-2 zones, there was not much shooting.

The pace quickened from stop to slow in the closing minutes of the half, and the Tigers went off the floor at intermission, holding an 18-11 lead.

The Raiders rallied a bit in the second half, drawing to within six, 31-25 with about 11 minutes left, but over the course of the next three minutes the Orange and Black pulled ahead by 14.

Using a pressing defense, Princeton forced numerous turnovers, but could not convert them into baskets. Freshman John Smyth did a little better than his teammates, scoring 13 on five of 10 shooting from the floor. Gordon Enderle and Kevin Mullen scored 10 apiece, and Craig Robinson had nine.

And how did the usually loquacious Carril sum up the game? "When I can't say anything good, I say 'Merry Christmas.'"

And to all a good night.

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I bet you didn't know that many Health Insurance plans for families do not cover children after they reach 19 years old.

+++

There was an amazing story when Keith Hernandez of the St. Louis Cardinals drove in 2 key runs in the 7th game of the 1982 World Series .. Hernandez got his big hit off Milwaukee pitcher Bob McClure ... Hernandez and McClure not only went to high school together but were boyhood playmates in Linda Mar, Calif., and the first time Hernandez batted against McClure was when they were both 8 years old ... What are the odds that two 8-year old playmates would someday face each other in the crucial moment of the World Series.

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Harvard Bombs Hockey Team, 9-2; Two Contests in Colorado Are Next

In the space of just 10 months, the Bright Hockey Center in Cambridge, Mass. has suddenly become a very unfriendly place for the Princeton hockey team.

Last February, the Tigers stepped in the ice there and were blown away, 10-0, by a Harvard team in successful pursuit of the Ivy League title. Last Saturday, a much improved Orange and Black sextet met with a similar fate, losing 9-2.

Given the Tigers recent ability to knock off Yale in New Haven and play powerful Providence to a standstill over the course of three periods, there had been strong hopes of a better showing, possibly even another upset.

Instead, Princeton saw its league record fall to 2-2, and Harvard take over first place with a 2-1-1 mark. The Crimson could manage only a 2-2 tie with a weak Brown team last Wednesday at home, and this may well have fired it up for the Saturday's contest. Harvard is now 6-1-1 overall, Princeton's record fell to 5-5, not too bad all things considered.

Coach Jim Higgins skaters will have several days off for Christmas break, before returning to action in the West.On Wednesday, Dec. 29, they will meet Denver, and the following day, Colorado College. Their next home game will be Wednesday, January 5 against New Hampshire.

Harvard Overpowering. Although, Princeton scored the first goal of the game against Harvard, and left the ice at the end of the first period with a 1-1 tie, the handwriting was on the wall early in this one.

The Cantabs opened the contest with what looked to be a five minute power play, even though both teams were skating five a side. However, the home team had nothing to show for its efforts, and a little on in their few forays into Harvard's zone, Princeton scored.

Tom Daccord got his fifth goal of the season, assisted by Paul Matthews, at 10:18 of the first period. That managed to hold up for almost five minutes, until the winners were given their first power play opportunity.

After a strong start at the beginning of the season in turning power plays into goals Harvard had not succeeded in its last 15 attempts. However, it quickly regained its touch against Princeton. In a little over a minute the Crimson had tied the score at 1-1.

Twenty seconds into the second period, the Cantabs made it 2-1, and then scored three more times in the second of three consecutive power plays.

There was no let-up in the third as the winners fired four more goals by three different Tiger goaltenders. Ron Dennis was pulled with about nine minutes remaining, and the Crimson leading, 8-2. Tony Manory played about five minutes, and allowed one goal, and Wally McDonough finished up, and gave up the final tally.

The derisive Crimson fans greeted each change of goalies with the chant "second straight sieve," and "third straight sieve."

The Tigers' other score came early in the third off the stick of Pat Brodeur, assisted by Keith Benker and Tim Oshier. In the second period, Ed Lee had a rare chance to convert on a penalty shot, when a Harvard player covered the puck in the cease, but his attempt was stopped. Princeton was outshot by a margin of more than 2-1, 55 to 24.

If there can be said to be any consolation after a game like this one, it's that the Tigers will get a shot at Harvard in Baker Rink in the last league game for both. The title may already be decided by then,

Continued on Next Page

IVY LEAGUE HOCKEY

	W	L	T	Pts
Harvard	2	1	1	5
Princeton	2	2	0	4
Cornell	2	0	0	2
Yale	1	1	0	2
Dartmouth	0	1	0	0
Brown	0	1	1	1

Games Last Week
Harvard 1 Brown 1
Harvard 9 Princeton 2

Games This Week
(None)

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

but you can bet the Orange and Black will be out for revenge regardless of what the standings are.

Last-Minute Heroics. After going all out against the likes of Providence and Yale, in previous games it was obvious that Princeton was not charged up for Union, a Division II team.

The Tigers certainly took plenty of shots, 57 in all, including 24 in the first period, alone, but their timing appeared off on several occasions in both passing and shooting.

The visitors took only 10 shots in the opening frame, but made one of them count just 2:28 into the contest. The Princeton defense allowed a Union forward to skate in unmolested on reserve goalie Wally McDonnough, who managed to block his shot from close in. However, the puck was slapped in on a rebound, giving Union a 1-0 lead.

The Orange and Black came close several times the rest of the period, hut could not score. Handed a power play opportunity early in the second, with Roh Scheuer in the penalty box for holding, Union made it 2-0.

A bad clearing pass by the Tigers put the puck right on the stick of a Union player in the slot. McDonnough managed to block the first three shots amid a scramhle in front of the net, but the fourth found the mark.

The Tigers finally got on the scoreboard at 9:09, when Chuck Huggins got free on a two-on-one break with Jim Matthews. He beat the Union goaltender with a hard shot in the right corner to make it 2-1. The goal was Huggins' eighth *of the season, high for the team;* Mike Boyles and Bill Brady picked up assists.

Seven minutes later, Ed Lee brought Princeton even on another tow-on-one break. Lee kept the puck, skated in close, and lifted a backhand shot past the Union goalie.

Freshman Tony Manory got his first shot at goaltending in the third period, and performed well. He had no chance on Union's goal at the 6:08 mark, which came on a pass from behind the net to a player in the slot. It gave the visitors a 3-2 lead, and it looked like they might go home with it.

Princeton squandered numerous scoring chances, and didn't even look particularly organized with time running out. With less than 90 seconds remaining, Lee broke down the left side and fed a perfect pass to Tom Daccord coming in from the right. His quick wrist shot found the left corner of the net, tying the score.

Coming with 1:25 left, that sent the game into overtime, and the Tigers wasted no time, scoring 19 seconds into the extra session after a scramble in front of the Union net. Freshman Pat Brodeur flipped a shot over the goalie's left shoulder that trickled in. Tim Oshier and Keith Benker picked up assists.

It wasn't an artistic triumph, but in rather belated fashion the Tigers at least got the job done.

—Jeb Stuart

PHS FIVE WINS OPENER

Tournament is Next. Princeton High basketball coach Marv Trotman got his wish -- a 1-0 start -- but it took a dramatic tap in of a missed shot hy sophomore Keith Green with two seconds left to do it.

Green, playing in his first varsity game, tapped in a shot hy Jerry Ingram to give PHS a 62-60 victory over Peddie last week in Hightstown. The Little Tigers, playing in their first game while the home town Falcons were making their *fifth start,* trailed by 11, 57-46, with 5:50 to play.

"We really hung in there; the kids played tremendously," said Trotman.

PHS will get a chance to sharpen its skills before starting league competition in January by participating in a Christmas Tournament that will be held Monday and Tuesday at Manalapan High School.

Among the eight teams that will compete are Freehold Township. Freehold Borough. Howell, St. Peters, PHS and host Manalapan. Trotman reported early this week that seedings had not been completed and he did not know who the Little Tiger's opening round opponent would be.

INSTANT HERO: Sophomore Keith Green's tap in of a missed shot with two seconds left gave Princeton High a dramatic 62-60 win over Peddie in its opening game. It was Green's first varsity game.

Good Teams Win Close Games: Despite the opening win, Trotman commented that he was not completely happy with the performances of all his players, hut he added: "Considering it was our first game, maybe I was expecting a little too much. I'm always happy to get away with a win on the road. Good teams win the close ones like this."

The Falcons, playing what coach Al Lozier said later "was our best effort of the season," appeared to be on their way to a comfortable win. What turned it around in he final five minutes? "Good defense," said Trotman. "We got them out of their rhythm. We made them take some shots that they hadn't been taking."

Princeton's rally began when Mark Shapiro hit a jumper from the corner. The 5-9 senior had connected on his first six shots from the floor, finishing with a career-high of 16. "He played the best game he's played since he's been in high school," said Trotman.

Terry Phox tapped in another jumper by Shapiro, and then scored on a drive for his tenth point of the game. Kyle Hayes, who led all PHS players with 20 points, used his 6-5 height to tap in another Shapiro shot that hit the rim and Shapiro followed up another miss by himself as PHS outscored Peddie, 14-3, down the stretch. PHS drew even at 60 with 1:28 to play on a Hayes's layup.

Lid on for Peddie. Peddie, shot 50 percent from the floor (20-of-40) and sank 18 of 26 free throws, suddenley found a lid on the basket. Craig Martin missed a turn around jumper and Mike Smith's driving layup rolled around and off the rim. Then the Falcon's Keith White, who led all scorers with 25 points and who had previously canned 11 of 14 foul shots, missed on the front end of a 1-and-1 with 45 seconds left.

Ingram, Princeton's leader on defense, grabbed the rebound and Princeton controlled the ball as Trotman called two time outs, the last with 7 ticks left on the clock. Ingram fired up a shot from inside the key with two seconds left.

It missed but the 6-1 Green, who seems headed for a fine court career made his biggest basket when he crashed the boards and tapped in the shot. Peddie called time with one second left but never got off a shot.

"We worked 'til we got that last shot," recalled Trotman. "I told them we had to take our time in coming from behind."

Five players accounted for all Princeton points. Hayes, who fouled out with 45 seconds left to play, and who "played well in spots," said Trotman, had 20, Phox and Ingram, 10 each, Green six and Shapiro, 16. As a team, PHS connected on 51 percent of its shots from the floor.

HUN VS. WARDLAW

In Pennington Tournament. It will be undefeated Hun (3-0) against unbeaten Wardlaw (4-0) in the first game of the opening round of the annual Pennington School Basketball Tournament.

They will meet next Wednesday evening, Dec. 29, at 6:30. In the second game, host Pennington will oppose Princeton Day. The two winners will then clash the following night at 8 in the championships game, while the two losers will meet in the 6:30 consolation round.

Hun coach Bob Hendrickson admitted that his Raiders will have their hands full trying to stop Wardlaw. "They're a good team," he said, pointing out that the Rams had defeated Peddie easily, 69-42, in its last start. In that game, Wardlaw got 32 points from Irv Greene, 24 in the second half. Wardlaw outscored the Falcons 27-9 in the final period.

Hun kept pace with an easy 65-40 triumph over Admiral Farragut, although Hendrickson conceded his team was not tested by the Future Admirals.

Hendrickson was blunt. "Farragut was really bad," he said. Hun jumped to a 33-19 halftime lead and then coasted the rest of the way, as Hendrickson used his entire bench. "Everybody played well," he said. "It gave everyone a chance to play."

Hun's two scoring leaders this season, led Hun again.

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Paul Franzoni had 14 for Hun -- six in the first period -- while Sean Couch, the post-grad player from JFK high school in New York, added 11 before sitting down early. Joe Mackin, up from the jayvee squad this year, tossed in 12 points, while two veteran guards, Jon Tesser and Stuart Tucker contributed eight and six points respectively.

Last week's game with Pingry, a newcomer to the Hun schedule this year, was cancelled when the Pingry bus broke down en route to Princeton. Hendrickson, who also serves as the school's athletic director, reported that the contest had to be cancelled after the two schools could not agree on a new date.

FLETCHER IN FORM

In First Track Meet. Princeton High School senior Stefan Fletcher, who hopes to compete in the 1984 Olympics, was on schedule in his development toward that goal after his first test of the new season.

At the Bishop Laughlin Games held last week for high school students in the 102d Armory in New York, Fletcher finished first in his specialty, the 60-yard dash, in 7.4 seconds. Last year in the same meet, he was timed in 7.8.

"He's starting off well. He did exactly what we thought he would do," said his father and coach Lamont Fletcher. Running on the armory's old wooden floors, Fletcher was "testing out the old engine" afer several months layoff," his father reported.

Another PHS senior, Bill Bushnell, joined Fletcher in competition at the Armory. He placed ninth out of a field of 24 in the two-mile event with a clocking of 9:56.

Fletcher will compete next in the Christmas City Relays on Monday, a high school event held at Lehigh University. He will be at Yale University January 22 for a meet for high school and college students and will compete unattached in a national indoor meet in Kansas in February.

"We plan to enter some big high school meets and some open events to get him used to running against college level competition," said Fletcher Sr., "and also with an eye toward preparing for the road to '84."

PDS SPLITS A PAIR

In Hockey. The Princeton Day School hockey team got off to a rocky start this season, dropping its first three games, but finally got its first victory last Saturday in the con-

Stefan Fletcher

solation round of the Montclair tournament.

A 3-2 triumph over Montclair Kimberly leaves the Panters with a 1-3 mark, heading into Christmas vacation. They have an exhibition game with the alumni set for Sunday, from 5:30 to 9:30, and will resume their regular season on Friday, January 7 against Montclair-Kimberly at home.

After an opening 3-2 loss to Peddie, and a 4-1 defeat by Lawrenceville, PDS traveled to north Jersey last weekend for the two-day Montclair tournament. It met Montclair High School in the first round, and dropped a 4-1 decision.

Mike Blaxill got the Blue and White on the scoreboard within the first five minutes, scoring on a shot from about 20 feet out. Montclair tied the game at 1-1 in the second period, and the two teams entered the third deadlocked. Unfortunately, the Panters play fell off in the final 15 minutes, and Montclair scored three unanswered goals for its 4-1 triumph.

"We got tired and did not play very well," coach Buzz Woodworth commented. "We had several chances to put the game away in the first and second periods, but let scoring opportunities slip away."

The following day, PDS again started out strong when Geordie McLaughlin got a power play goal early in the first period. That lead held up into the first part of the second stanza, when Montclair-Kimberly retaliated with a power play goal on its own.

It then scored another to take a 2-1 lead later in the second, while PDS missed on some more scoring chances.

Down by a goal going into the third, the Panthers rallied this time, scoring twice to capture their first victory of the season. Just 90 seconds into the final frame, Blaxill deflected in a shot from the point by Frank McDougald. Five minutes later Ebe Metcalf knocked in the game winner, on an assist by sophomore defenseman Kevin Cragg.

PDS outshot the losers by a wide margin, and put on such pressure in the closing minutes that they were unable to pull their goalie in an attempt to tie the game.

PDS BEATS WEST WINDSOR

After Loss to Rutgers Prep. The Princeton Day basketball team gave further indications of a strong recovery from last year's disasterous 1-19 season, by splitting a pair of games. Its record is now 3-2.

Last Wednesday, the Panthers played a decent game, but lost to Rutgers Prep, 72-67. On Friday, they rebounded to nip West Windsor-Plainsboro, 61-58.

Against WW-P, PDS's first home game of the season, the winning margin was provided by a freshman substitute inserted into the line-up after Jon McConaughy had fouled out.

Coach Gordon Stevenson said he had called on Ron Chibbaro to replace McConaughy, because he was a good ball handler, and West Windsor was pressing hard in the final minutes.

With PDS up by two, 58-56, and 16 seconds left Chibbaro was fouled and went to the line to shoot one-and-one. He calmly sank both attempts, giving the Panthers a four-point edge. The visitors came down and cut the margin to 60-58 with a basket, but drew a technical when they called time out, not realizing they had used them all up.

Frank Little canned that foul shot, and the game was over. While happy with the victory, Stevenson pointed out that his team was ahead by as much as 14 points in the third quarter. "We should have put the game away earlier," he commented.

PDS, which led, 28-21, at the half, had a nicely balanced attack with little hitting for 17, Jamie Zahner, 14, and McConaughy and Reggie Reese, 10 apiece.

Strong Second Half. Against Rutgers Prep last Wednesday, Princeton Day had trouble getting started in the Argonauts' gym, and trailed 35-20 at halftime. The Panthers outscored the home team in each of the next two quarters, but could not make up the whole difference.

With less than a minute to play, the Panthers had managed to close the gap to three points, 70-67, and tried to foul to stop the clock, but did not succeed.

Reese led all scorers with 20 points, Little added 12, and McConaughy, after a slow start, ended with 13, nine coming in the fourth period. Andy Bing and Zahner had eight apiece.

PDS will break for Christmas, and resume action next Wednesday in the Pennington School tournament. The Panthers will play the host team in the first round, while Wardlaw and Hun will meet in the other. Winners and losers will meet the following evening.

PINS KEEP COMING

As Hun Matmen win Fourth. 'Decision' was a bad word last week when Hun and New Hope High School met on the wrestling mat. Every bout ended in a fall.

The Hun squad extended its streak to four victories without a loss when it recorded five pins, a forfeit, and a 36-30 victory over New Hope, which had five falls. The heavyweight bout was a double forfeit.

Hun's second-year coach Dave Fause observed last week that the key to winning this year is to get his lower to middle-weight wrestlers going: Dave Zimmer, Eric Gallin, Rob Scherr and Larry Falls. That was the key again against New Hope as all four came through with wins to help Hun overcome an early 12-0 deficit.

Zimmer pinned Clark Billie in 2:21 in their 112-pound match; Gallin flattened Tony Pineno in 2:29 and Scherr followed with a fall in 2:56 at 126 pounds. Falls won by forfeit.

That burst staked Hun to a 24-12 lead, but the home team tied it at 24 when Hun 138-pounder Mickey Raad was pinned by Mike Vannocker of NH in the first period and Pat Daly was a 1:30 pin victim to Joe Sotack of New Hope.

Hun came right back to seal the victory on pins by Todd

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

Lapani and Chris Black at 155 and 167 pounds. Lapani pinned Ralph Trabachino 36 seconds into the second period, while Black needed only 56 seconds to flatten Tony Towle.

In the match's quickest fall, Steve Danley pinned Hun Freshman Nick Kydonous in 35 seconds. Hun had fallen behind early when 98-pounder Warren Solomon fell in 51 seconds to New Hope's Joe McKeever.

After four matches both Zimmer, the transfer student from Peddie, and Lapani have won all four of their bouts by falls.

FREEHOLD PINS PHS

To Mat, 48-15. Freehold won eight of 12 bouts Monday night -- all by pins -- to breeze past Princeton High, 48-15, in the first wrestling match of the season for both schools.

Halfway through the match the underdog Little Tigers under first-year coach Leland Merrill, held their own as both teams split the first six bouts. For PHS, Brad Schwartz scored a 5:32 pin in his 105 pound match, while Nick Hastings decisioned Steve Kinder, 2-0, at 126 pounds and Scott Perone followed with a 6-2 decision over Ted Burke at 132 pounds. Those three wins were worth 12 points.

Freehold, meanwhile, was scoring 18 on pins at 98 pounds, 112 and 119. In the opening match Princeton's Marco Cucchi, wrestling in his first match ever, was decked quickly in 17 seconds. Dave Schwartz, a starter on last year's PHS team, fell 3:20 to Freehold's Troy Thorpe at 112 pounds, and Evan Cohen was pinned in 2:49 in his 119-pound bout.

Freehold turned the match into a rout when it won five of the next six bouts by pins. The only Little Tiger to buck the home team tide was senior veteran Ralph Carnevale who defeated Freehold's 185-pounder Tom Tashian, 13-6.

Victim's of Freehold's pinning streak were Gabby Ondetti (138 pounds) in 1:36; Guillermo Orlanski (145) in 3:53; Ernest Pirone (155) in 3:56; Matt Cohen (167) in 0.50; and Tamer El-Shaks (heavyweight) in 0.37.

EVENING PROGRAM SET

In Women's Basketball. The Princeton Recreational Department will sponsor a recreational basketball program for women in the John Witherspoon School gymnasium on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9 beginning January 7. Bob Smyth who has coached women's sport teams in the area will be the supervisor.

All women 16 or older are invited to participate. Goals of the program are to provide exercise, basic skill instruction, pick up games and the possible development of an informal league. For additional information, call Kathy Clarkson at 921-9480 or Bob Smyth at 984-4702 (days) or 821-6198 (evenings).

ACADEMIC ALL-AMERICAN: Once upon a time some people got together and decided that good football players, who also happen to have a few smarts, should be recognized, and the College Sports Information Director's Association Football Academic All-American team was born. Since Ivy League players rarely make the plain all-American team anymore, it's nice when one is named to the other. Princeton's junior flanker Kevin Guthrie was selected this year for his efforts both on and off the gridiron. On the field, he broke both season and career University records for pass receptions, while maintaining a 3.5 grade average in engineering in the classroom.

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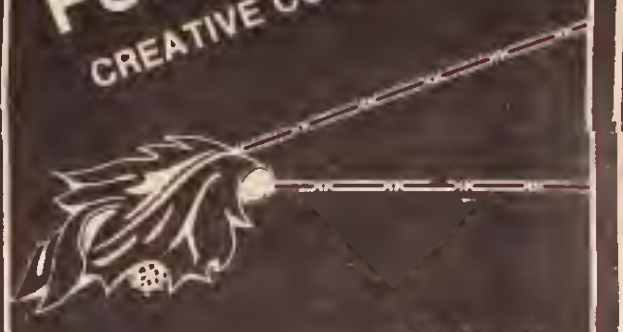

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